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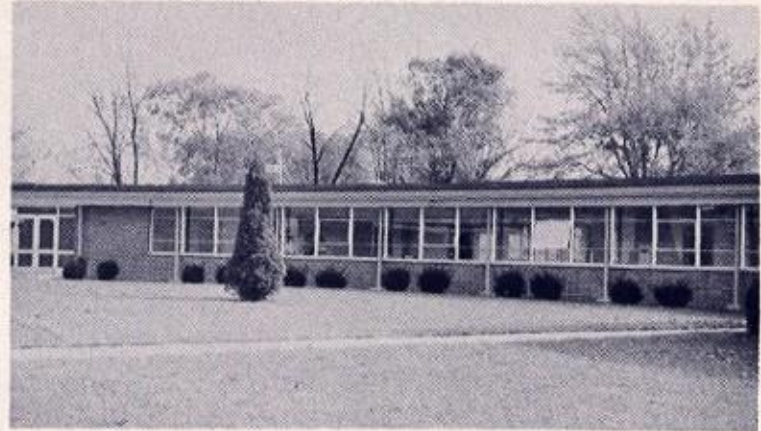
answers the question,

"What Is A School?"

A school is

a building.

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A school is

people.

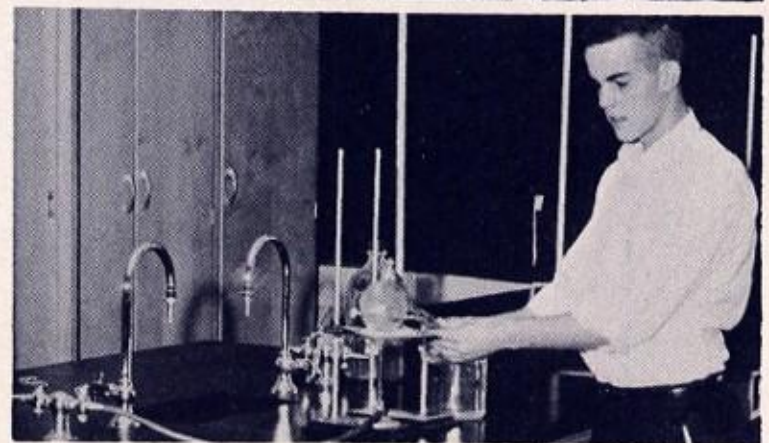
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A school is

experience.

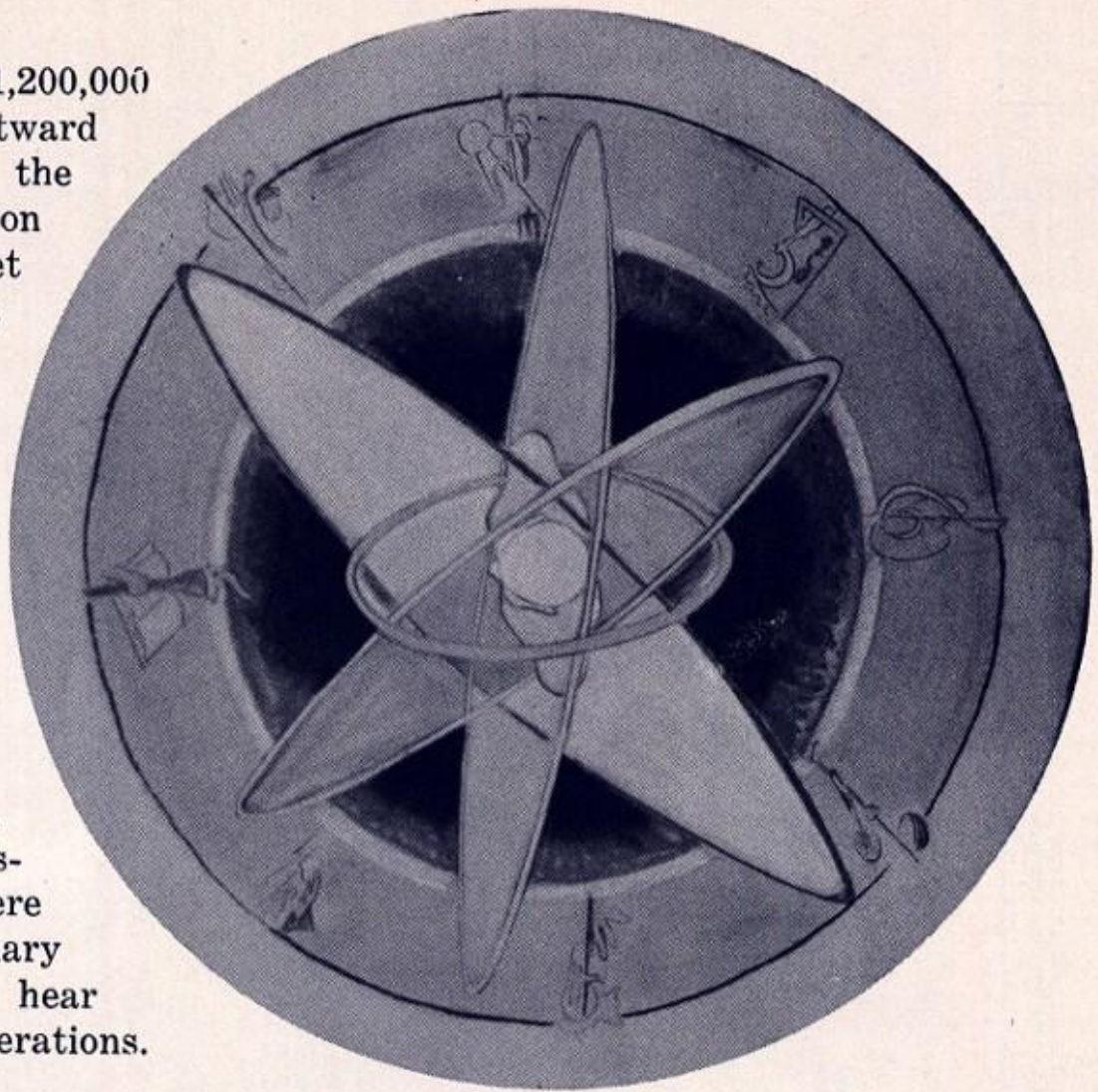
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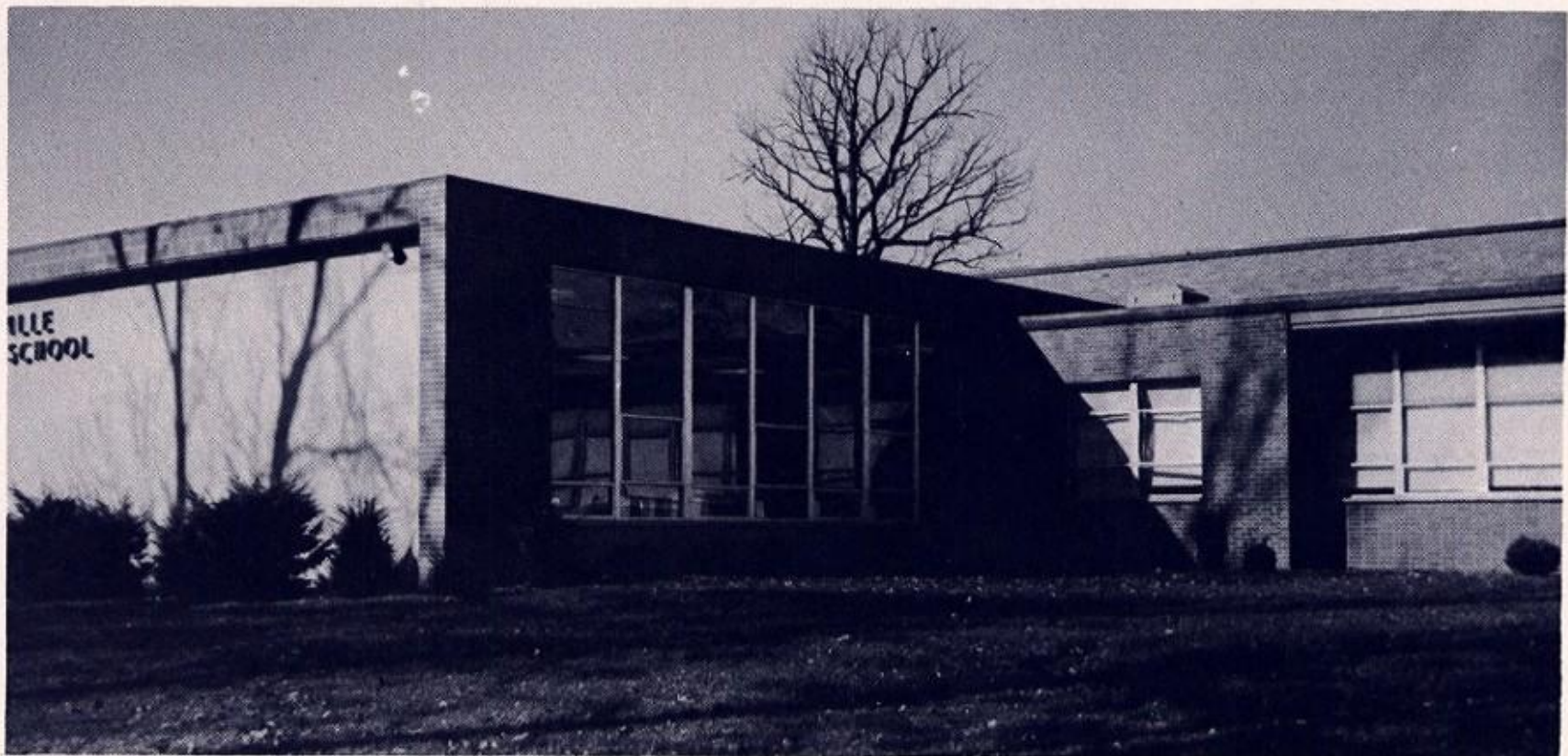
RUSHVILLE
HIGH SCHOOL



BUILT AT A COST OF \$1,200,000 Rushville High School is the outward expression of the concern which the community feels for the education of its youth. 70,000 square feet of space are set in a wooded area of eight acres. The floor of the entrance foyer is inlaid with a multi-colored mosaic depicting the enlightenment of man through education. 1050 feet of locker-lined corridors afford interesting vistas in all directions. Housing 500 students, the building contains 31 classrooms and laboratories. Fluorescent lighting, soft chimes, and a color scheme of restful pastels provide a pleasant atmosphere for study. Not just an ordinary edifice, the walls of this school hear the footsteps of coming generations.



A School Is A Building





SPACIOUS AND COLORFUL, the principal's office welcomes rather than repels visitors.



OLD GLORY in each classroom is significant of the freedom of speech between teacher and pupil.



SOFT LIGHTING in a studio equipped for many types of handcraft encourages talent in art.



IN A LABORATORY-classroom set up, serious-minded students are trained in three experimental sciences.

NOT ONE SHOP but a series of shops provides training for farm boys as well as industrial potentials.





RESEARCH, STUDY or just plain browsing in books and magazines brings the library into student focus.

SCHEDULE TROUBLES, future plans, or personal problems send pupils to the counselors' offices.

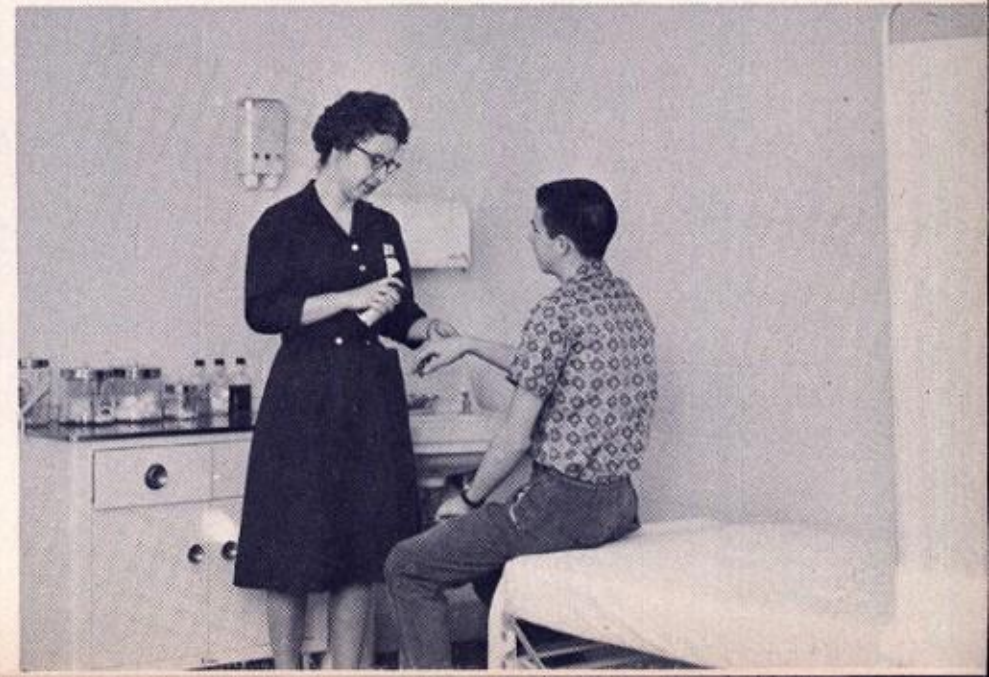
TEMPTING ODORS from the cafeteria whet the appetite and raise the question, "When do we eat?"



RENTAL BOOKS, school supplies and cafeteria tickets are secured at a student bookstore.

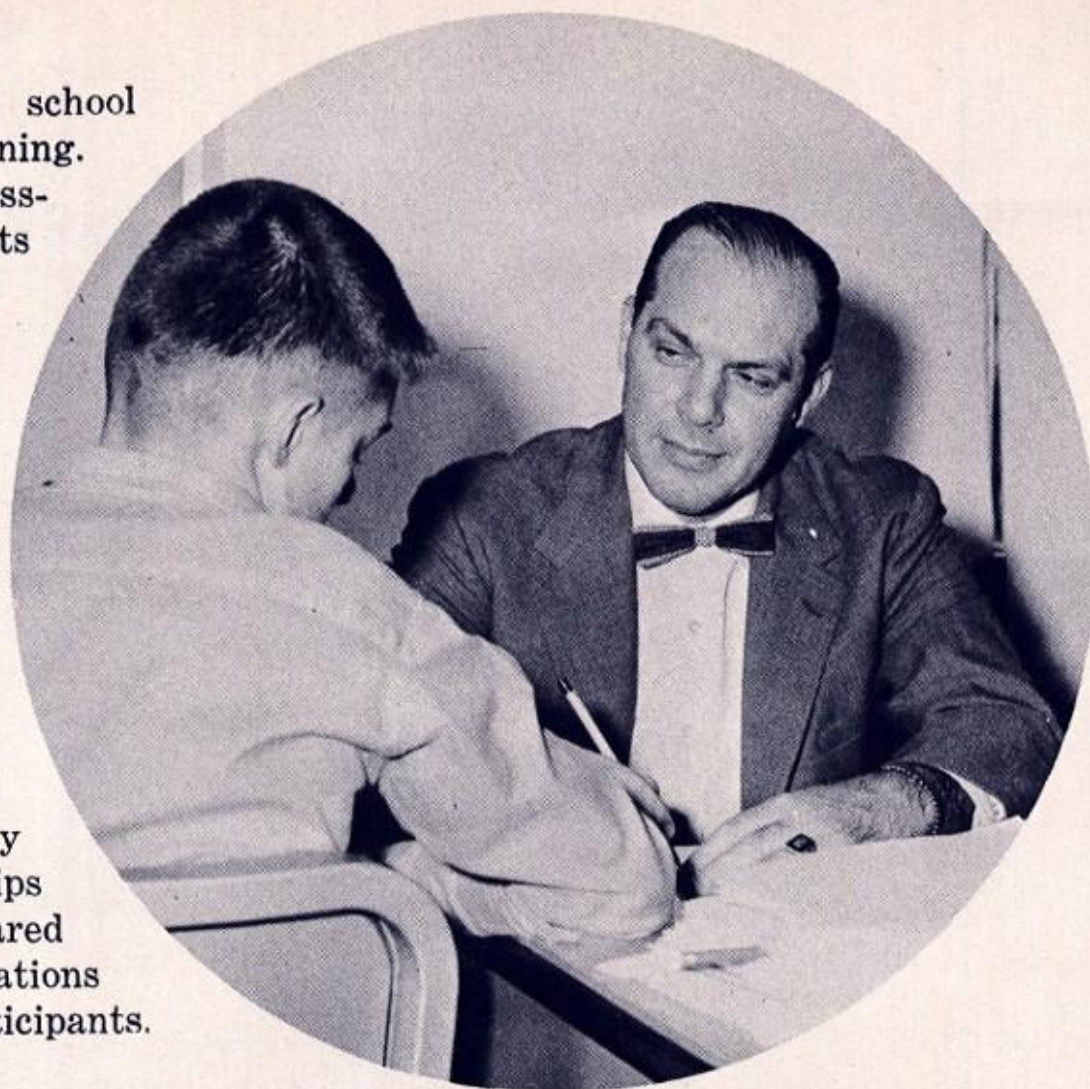


STUDENT HEALTH is safeguarded in a spotless clinic with sick bays for boys and girls.





HOWEVER FINE it may be, a school building is only a symbol of learning. Unless there are children in its classrooms and laboratories and on its playing fields, and unless there are teachers dedicated to the enlightenment of these youth, the building is but an empty shell. Not merely a place of intellectual instruction for a favored few, but a social institution for the masses, Rushville High School is typical of the American free school system instituted in 1635. Here pupils are united with teachers in the bond of common interests embracing study and social living. The friendships made and the experiences shared shape the lives and build foundations for the future of eager participants.



A School Is People





HAROLD DICK, superintendent of schools, hold B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ball State Teachers' College.

Able Administrative Staff Key to Efficient Schools

Contributing to the efficient operation of Rushville high school are the superintendent school board, principal, two counselors and 26 teachers and supervisors.

The superintendent and board are concerned chiefly with policy and budget making, and teacher recruitment. The principal coordinates the many facets of school life, and acts in a liaison capacity in parent-teacher and student-teacher relationships. The counselors work with individual student problems, attendance and the testing program.

This year's teachers hold degrees from seven universities and eight colleges. They have instructed 553 students in 228 classes, in 27 classrooms and laboratories, sponsored 15 organizations, and coached athletic teams in five major and two minor sports.

JAMES GRIDLEY—B.S., M.S. Indiana University; assistant principal, athletic director, boys' counselor, tennis coach, social studies. **JACK PAYNE**—B.S. Indiana University; school board secretary. **JOHN MEGEE**—Dartmouth, Northwestern; school board president. **LAVERNE FARTHING**—Indiana University, Ball State; school board treasurer.

BEN B. EARLEY, principal, holds a B.A. degree from Ball State and an M.A. from Indiana University.



JAMES GRIDLEY
JOHN MEGEE



JACK PAYNE
LAVERNE FARTHING



JANE BARNETT—A.B. Hanover, B.S. Columbia, B.S.N. Western Reserve; school nurse. **EDWARD BIR**—B.S. Ball State; industrial arts, freshman class sponsor. **BEULAH BISHOP**—B.A. Indiana University; library, visual aids, National Honor Society.



JACK BROWN—B.S., Indiana University; basketball, cross country, track ass't., drivers' training, physical education. **MERRILL CARRIGAN**—B.S. Earlham College; biology, health, sophomore sponsor. **RUTH CARTMEL**—B.A. Ball State; business education, junior sponsor.



JANE BARNETT
JACK BROWN

EDWARD BIR
MERRILL CARRIGAN

BEULAH BISHOP
RUTH CARTMEL

HAROLD CLIFTON—B.S. Purdue; agriculture, FFA. **JAMES CUNDIFF**—B.S. Indiana State Teachers' College; physical education, Boys' Club.

RICHARD DRAGOO—B.S., M.A. Ball State; business education, health, golf, football, basketball, junior sponsor. **MARCUS ELLIS**—B.S. Ball State; industrial arts, Hi-Y.

HAROLD CLIFTON
RICHARD DRAGOO

JAMES CUNDIFF
MARCUS ELLIS

Superior Faculty Enables RHS to Achieve High Academic Rating

MORNING ROUTINE includes a trip to the faculty mailbox to check on official directives and departmental correspondence.





LESLIE FENIMORE
MAUDE JONES

MELVIN GRAY
THOMAS JONES

WILLIAM GRAY
PHYLLIS JOYCE

LESLIE FENIMORE—B.S. Indiana University; physics, chemistry, mathematics, National Honor Society. **MELVIN GRAY**—B.S., Butler University, M.S., Ball State, Indiana State, John Herron Art Institute; art. **WILLIAM GRAY**—B.S., M.S., Indiana University; geography, physical education, football, track, ticket manager.

MAUDE JONES—B.A., M.A. Indiana University, M.A. Ohio University; English, social studies. **THOMAS JONES**—A.B. Indiana University; Spanish, English, Hi-Y, Language Club, freshman sponsor. **PHYLLIS JOYCE**—B.S. Butler University, M.S. Columbia University; home economics.

Social Get-togethers Lighten Toilsome Duties of Schoolroom

HOME EC GIRLS said "Merry Christmas" to faculty guests at a beautifully appointed, after school tea.



LARRY KELLY—B.S. Indiana University; speech, social studies, speech club. **MADELINE KNIGHT**—B.A., M.A. Indiana University; algebra, publications.

FLORENCE MADDEN—B.A., M.A. Indiana University; English, senior sponsor. **GRAYSON MAHIN**—A.B. Franklin College, M.S. Butler University; social studies, football, baseball.

LARRY KELLY
FLORENCE MADDEN

MADELINE KNIGHT
GRAYSON MAHIN



MARJORIE MILLER—B.A., Earlham College; English, Speech club, girls' counselor, freshman sponsor. **JUSTINE MITCHELL**—B.A. Indiana University; Latin, Latin club, Y-teens. **SUE MOSTER**—B.A., M.A. Ball State; speech and hearing therapist.



DONALD MYERS—B.A. Indiana State Teachers' College; choir, "Twelve Girls". **MILDRED MYERS**—B.S. Indiana University; home economics. **ROBERT MCGINNIS**—B.M.E. Indiana University, M.M.E. Vandercook College of Music; instrumental music, senior sponsor.



MAJORIE MILLER
DONALD MYERS

JUSTINE MITCHELL
MILDRED MYERS

SUE MOSTER
ROBERT MCGINNIS

RUSSELL SCHERMER—B.S. Central Normal, M.S. Butler University; business education, activities accountant. **BARBARA SCOTT**—B.S. Ball State; physical education, GAA sponsor, sophomore sponsor, cheerleaders.

LEWIS THOMPSON—B.A. Indiana Central; math study grant, University of Arizona; geometry, algebra, senior math. **VELMA WISLER**—B.S. Ball State; reading co-ordinator.

RUSSELL SCHERMER
LEWIS THOMPSON

BARBARA SCOTT
VELMA WISLER



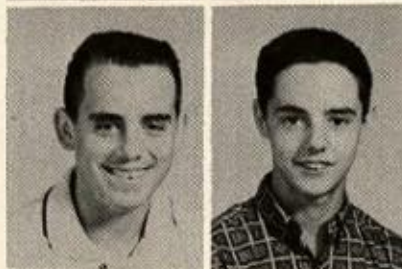
Parents, Faculty Fraternize at Education Week Session

MERRILL CARRIGAN, biology instructor, chats informally during an evening session with the parents of Steve Earnest.





Betty Adamson
Shirley Ariens



David Bailey
Gail Barnard



Francis Barnes
Ricky Barnes



FRESHMEN AFFAIRS were entrusted to the capable management of Joe Mauzy, Karen Smiley, Diane Caldwell, and Bill VanSickle.



James Barrett
Faith Beam
Lynn Beam
Charlene Beckner
Linda Becraft
Rachel Bowen



William Bowling
Norman Boyer
Judy Bradburn
Jack Broadnax
Rita Brownell
Nancy Browning

Election Day Provides Political Experience for Freshmen

Larry Buchanan
Mike Buhler
Kalvin Bundrant
George Bussberg
Diana Caldwell
Bennie Cameron
Connie Carlin



Bill Case
Mark Cherry
William Cherry
David Clark
Mike Clifford
Stanley Conner
Pat Connerly



Jack Conroy
Kathleen Conroy
Jackie Coop
James Cooper
Cheryl Corn
Jerry Cox
Charlotte Dalrymple



Martha Darnell
William Darnell
Anthony Dean
Dianne Dearing
David Dickson
Paula Dolan
Connie Duckro



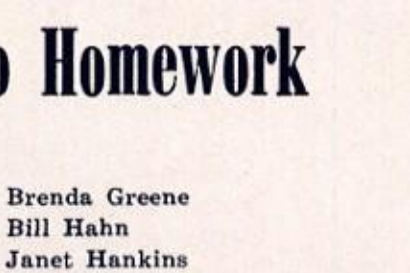


HEADED FOR HOME and a night of study, Nancy Winder, John Mosley, Tony Dean, and Debby Gaines pause for a friendly chat.

Lante Earnest
Paul Eckart

Jane Ellingwood
Joe Emerson

Larry Emsweller
Diane Evans



Diane Ewbank
Leonard Ferguson
Sherrilee Fuller
Mary Gabbert
Deborah Gaines
Dick Garretson

Brenda Glenn
Martha Glover
Larry Goins
Richard Gordon
Carolyn Graves
Danny Graves



New Subjects Challenge Honor Aspirants to Homework



Brenda Greene
Bill Hahn
Janet Hankins
Marvin Hart
Jerry Haynes
Carol Heckman
Mary Herbert



LouAnn Hinchman
Pamela Holmes
Alice Hornaday
Bob Huff
Judy Icenogle
Dorothy Jack
John Jeffrey



Darlene Jones
Mike Kalp
Eddie Keely
Ruth Keely
Iola Kemp
Karen Kennedy
Sharon Kennedy



Carl Lacy
Danny Lacy
Ted Lacy
Mary Jo Lakin
Jack Land
Bill Leach
Connie Lee



Vickie LeMaster
James Lewark



Deloris Little
Jeff Long



Cynthia Mahin
Denny Marshall
Sharon Martin



"MISS" LANTE EARNEST arranged "her" mop hair and appeared with other freshmen at the Language Club initiation.



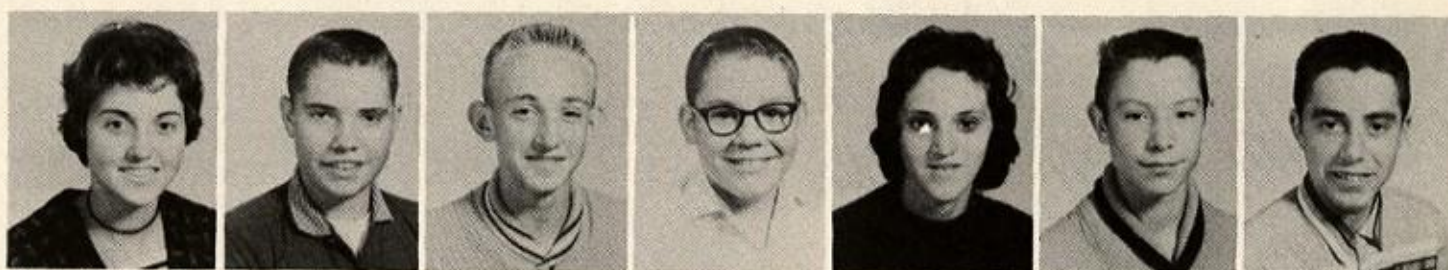
Jacqueline Matney
Joe Mauzy
Glenna May
Myron Miller
Stephen Miller
George Morrell



Leslie Mosier
John Mosley
Ellen Myers
John McCorkhill
Cheryl McDaniels
Marilyn McGinnis

Club Memberships Rise as Frosh Discover New Interests

Betty McGowan
John McKay
Carl McLaughlin
Robert McManus
Vivian McMillan
Fred Neuman
William Newbold



Louis Niedenthal
Gary Nixon
Janet Oldham
Elizabeth Owens
Joe Owens
Judy Pell
Danny Percell



Deborah Pond
Valetta Pursifull
Charles Ralstin
Christina Ralstin
Tom Ralstin
Larry Remy
Maria Reynolds



Becky Roller
Sheryl Ruble
Bill Rummell
Judy Safewright
Kenneth Saxon
Mary Schroeder
Daniel Scott





JUST WE GIRLS gathered for locker chatter, but it is a cinch that the main topic of conversation was . . . boys.

Patricia Scott
Melita Sharpe



Karen Smiley
Anita Smith



Fred Smith
Sharon Smith
William Smith



James Sparks
Larry Stamm
Peggy Stamm
David Stevens
Charles Stewart
Martha Stiers



David Sturgeon
Jack Swegman
Mary Sweet
Melvin Tallent
Vicki Thatcher
Byron Thomas



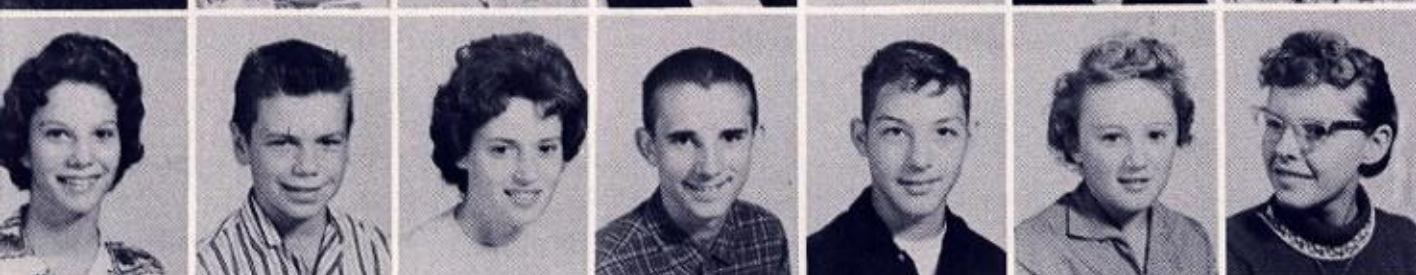
Diet, Dances and Discussion Make Noon Hour Interesting



Larry Thomas
Bobby Tillison
Jeannie Tramel
James Turk
Steve Vance
Mike VanNatta
Bill VanSickle



Phil VanSickle
Virgilene VanSickle
Kathy Waggner
Connie Wagner
Sandra Walden
Deda Wall
Norman Warfield



Barbara Wedeking
Mike Weidner
Linda Wesley
Mike Whitaker
Fred Whittaker
Anna Wilder
Ruth Wilder



Jo Ann Wilhelm
Larry Wilkinson
Gary Wiley
Joyce Wilson
Rita Wilson
Ronnie Wilson
Nancy Winder



Ann Abercrombie
Sam Addison
Carolyn Alexander



Donna Allen
Utta Andrews
Charles Ariens



Tom Austerman
David Axsom
Pat Badell



Ellen Ball
Paul Barada
Tom Barnes



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS were Jim Marshall, Marsha Gallimore, Danny Schermer, and Anne Mauzy.

Sophomore Year Begins with Selection of Class Officers



Sheryl Bills
Bonnie Blevins
John Borem
Francine Bradley
Diane Buhler
Sharon Caldwell



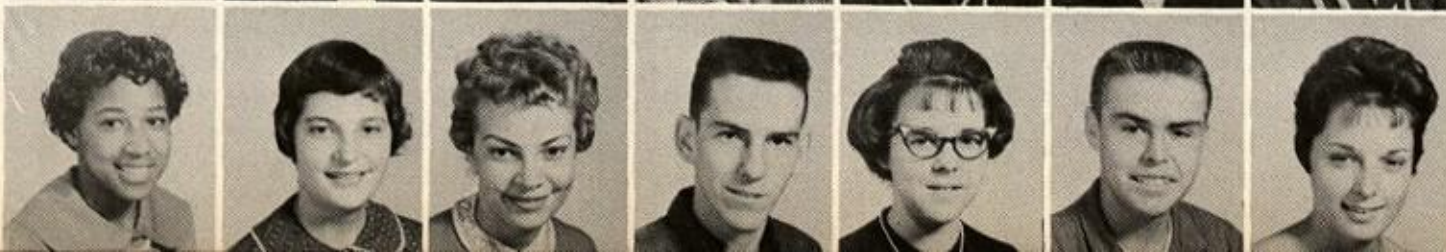
Ronnie Cameron
Cheryl Campbell
Gerry Clark
Kent Clark
Vickie Clark
Betty Cleland
Martha Coffey



Vicki Conner
Mike Connolly
Barbara Copeland
Eleanor Corpe
Mike Cox
Norbert Coyle
Rebecca Darnell



Lonnie Dehoney
Jean Denny
Susie Doll
Walter Durkes
Danny Earnest
Delores Earnest
Steve Earnest



Marsha English
Sharon Eskew
Beverly Evans
Bill Evans
Mary Floyd
Lincoln Fraley
Marsha Gallimore

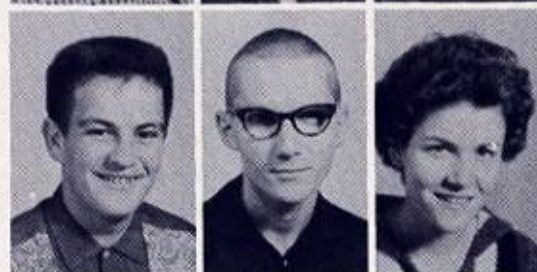


RAIDS ON BUGVILLE netted A plus grades in biology for Donna Allen and Eleanor Corpe.

Connie Gordon
Harold Gravitt
Sue Griffin



David Grocox
Clayton Haehl
Jane Headlee



Janet Henby
Carolyn Herbert
Jim Herrmann



Rodney Hiatt
Jerry Hileman
Sanford Hollar



Insect Collections for Biology "Bug" Science Hopefuls

Donald Howard
Sandra Howard
John Howell
Carolyn Huff
Max Hufferd
Walter Jackson



Clarienda John
Connie Jones
Bill Lacy
Linda Lambert
Rickey Levi
Jana Liebrandt
Judy Linginfelter



Jim Marshall
Anne Mauzy
Harold Miller
Patricia Miller
Tom Miller
Lynn Moormann
Jean Morgan

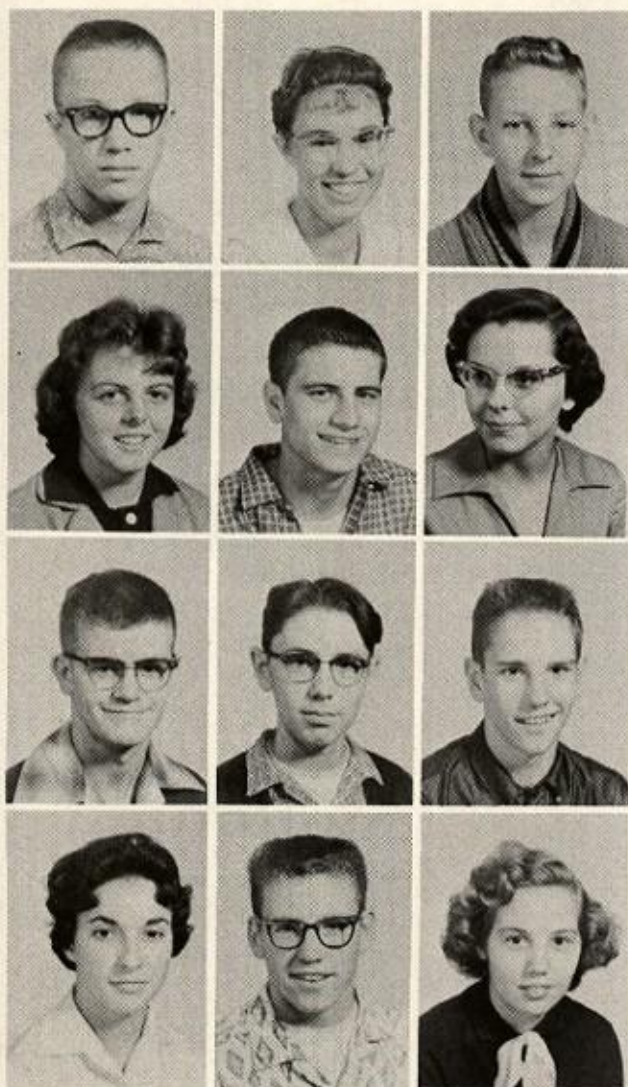


Orville Morris
Denny Mullins
Susan Mullins
Lou Ella McCarty
Carol McDaniel
Joyce McFatridge
Leon McMillan



Jane McRoberts
Suzanne Northam
Anglia Owen
Lorella Paugh
Carol Petricek
Gerald Pollitt
Steve Porter





Jonathan Poston
Beverly Race
Rex Ratekin

Helen Ratliff
David Richardson
Beth Ritter

Harry Robbins
John Sailor
Danny Schermer

Jayne Schneyer
David Shouse
Joyce Smith



A PEEP under the hood convinces Mike Cox that a car needs more than a "nut at the wheel."

Drivers' Training Gives Sophomores School-time Spins

Marsha Smith
Virginia Smith
Larry Southerland
Shelia Sparks
George Stamm
John Stamm

Katrina Stearns
James Stephens
James Stewart
Christine Swarts
Ralph Sweet
Duane Taylor
Carolyn Thoman

Connie Thomas
Wanda Thompson
Kenny Todd
Dwayne VanSickle
Janet Voiles
Toni Voiles
Bernard Walker

Janet Walker
Sharon Whiteman
Bobby Wilson
Kathy Wilson
Shelia Wilson
Carroll Woods
Sandy Wright





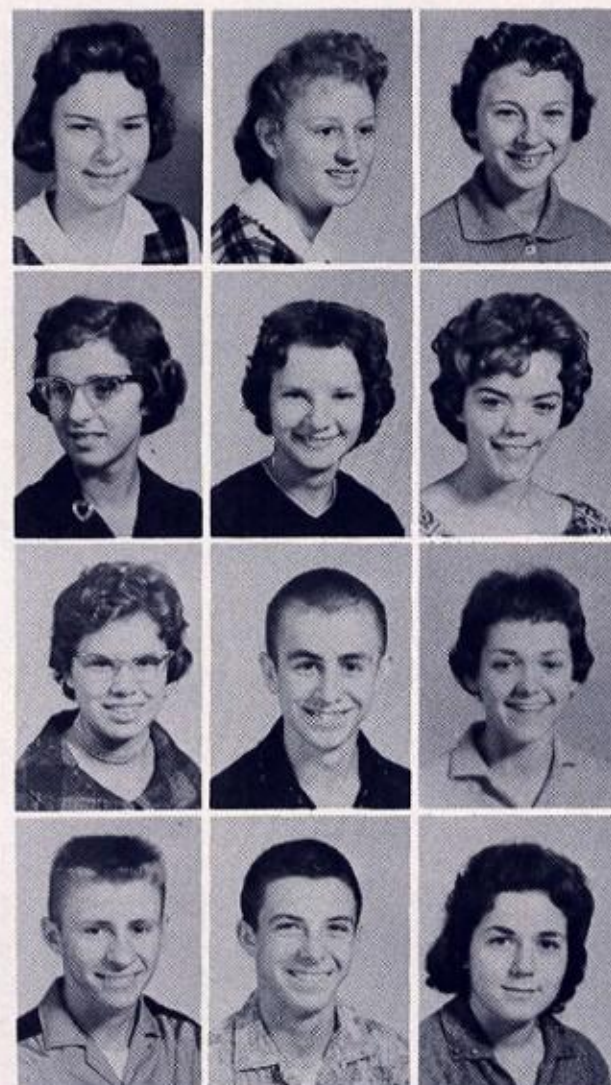
CLASS BUSINESS is capably handled by Jim Readle, Gary Clifford, Bill Green and Jane Piper.

Susan Abernathy
Barbara Adamson
Cheryl Alexander

Judy Alexander
Vickey Alexander
Marcia Barnard

Marcia Borem
Harry Bradburn
Bonnie Brownell

Ernie Bruck
Richard Burge
Sandy Carpenter



Junior Officers Sponsor Unforgettable Junior-Senior Prom



Mary Clark
Gary Clifford
Carole Conde
Cheryl Conde
Patty Coons
Clyde Cordray

Andrea Corpe
Sue Cullison
Carolyn Davis
Wanda Davis
Mike Druley
Terri Earnest
Robert Eckart

Janet Edwards
Maureen Elkins
James Emerson
Margie Evans
Tom Floyd
Joe Fordice
David Garau

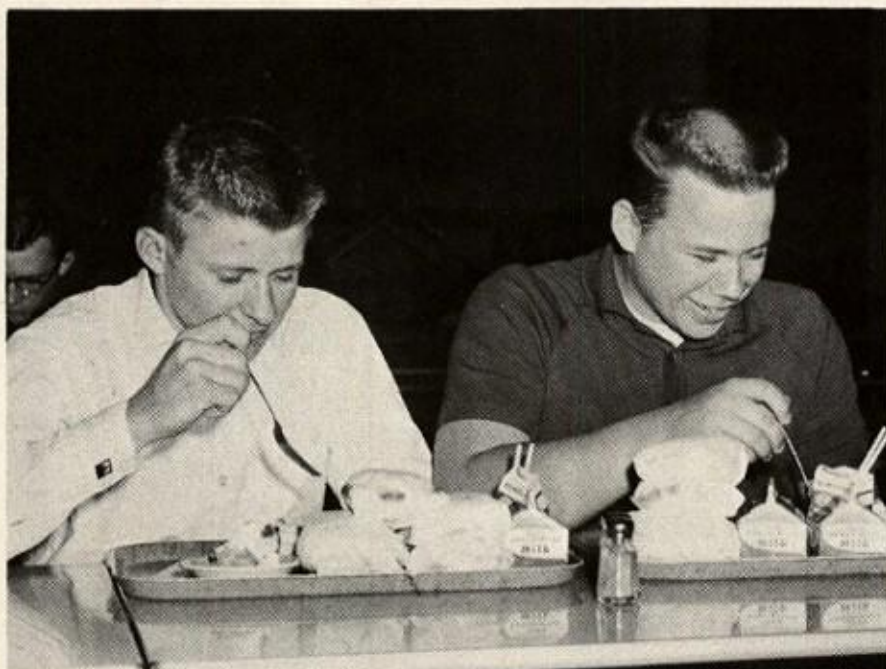
Bill Gilpin
JoElla Goins
Donald Gordon
Bill Green
Tom Green
Carol Greenwood
Jean Griffin

Patty Haley
Linda Hall
Terry Harbaugh
Linda Hinchman
Sandra Hinton
David Hoopingarner
Opal Jacobs

Maxine Jolliff
Carol Jones
Karen Jones
Tom Jones
Bill Kile
Bill Kirkpatrick
Gwen Lacy



Juniors Perfect Track Skill with Mad Cafeteria Dashes



CONCENTRATING ON FOOD, Ernie Bruck and Tom Moster "fuel up" for the arduous tasks of the afternoon.

Judy Lee
Tom Marley



Jane Marshall
Jeanie Mason



Georgia Matney
Mary Beth Mattox



Jill Meredith
Albert Meyer



Ann Moore
Steve Moster
Tom Moster
Steve Myers
Charles McCarty
Sherry McCorkhill

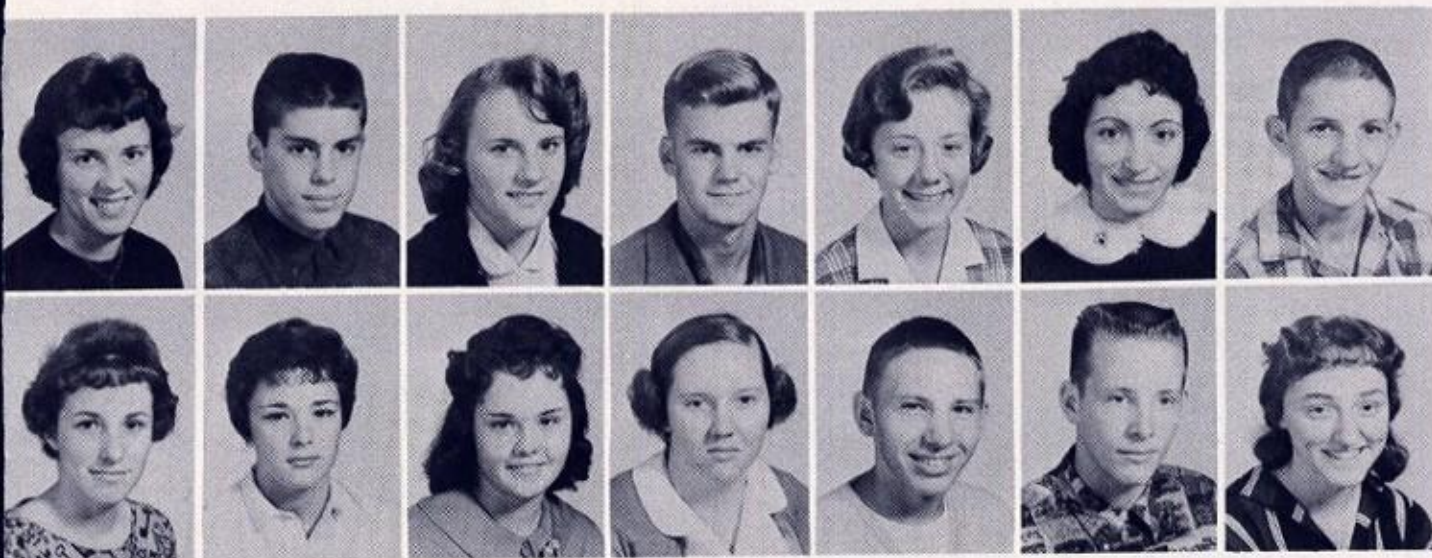


Joe Niehoff
Jim Norris
Carolyn O'Dell
Donna Owens
Linda Parker
Whitmer Patterson



John Pell
Bob Persons
Jane Piper
Ann Pond
Mary Lee Proctor
Barbara Race





Juanita Ralstin
Jim Readle
Christiena Remy
Floyd Robbins
Kaye Roberts
Nancy Robinson
Karen Ruble

Larry Ruble
Genell Rummell
Judy Safewright
Helen Schwendenman
Bill Sembach
Joe Sheehan
Laura Shelley

Capable Juniors Devote Hours to Extra-curricular Program



Dinah Smith
Judy Smith



Sharon Smith
Roxy Southworth



Kenny Sparks
Eddie Springman



Tom Stephens
John Stevens



CHRISTMAS inspired Linda Hall and Judy Safewright to arrange a religious scene in the Y-teen display case.



Mark Stevens
Jerry Strothman
Beth Swain
Vernie Swinford
Judy Thomas
Mike Tillison



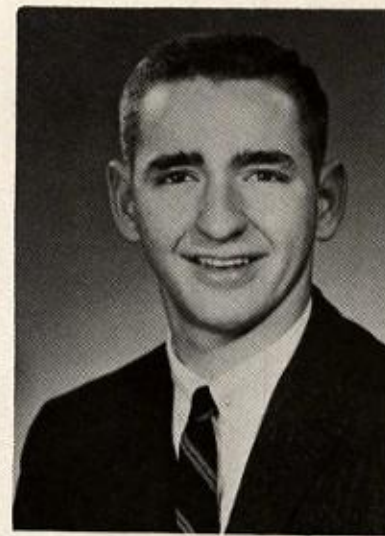
Jack Von Ohlen
Bill Wagner
Emmett Wainwright
Bill Waite
Richard Waits
Judy Willey



Connie Wilson
Jerry Wilson
David Wood
Caron Woods
George Yazel
Gary Young



HIGHLIGHTS of senior week are being discussed by class officers, Susan Ravenscraft, Dave Beaver, Tom Hahn, and Connie Bennett.



THOMAS ABBOTT
ROBERT AXSOM



DAVID AMICK
DAVID BEAVER



David Beaver in Role of President Directs Senior Activity

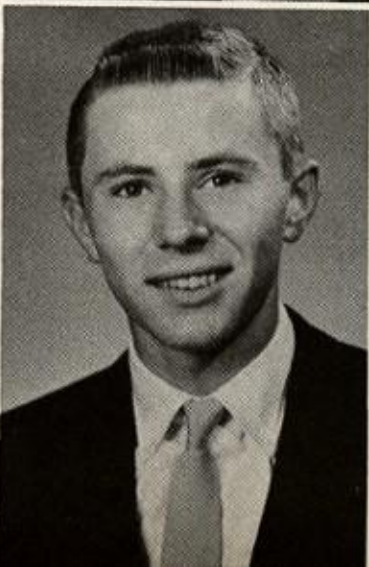
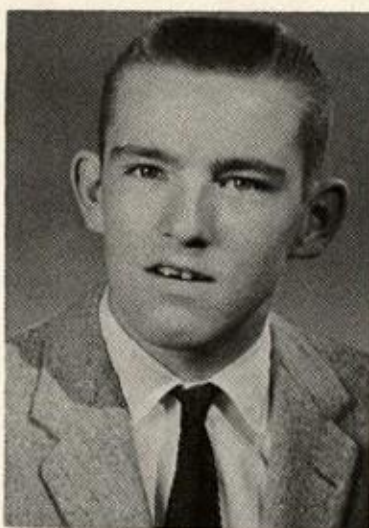
LARRY BEAVER
ANTHONY BRUCK

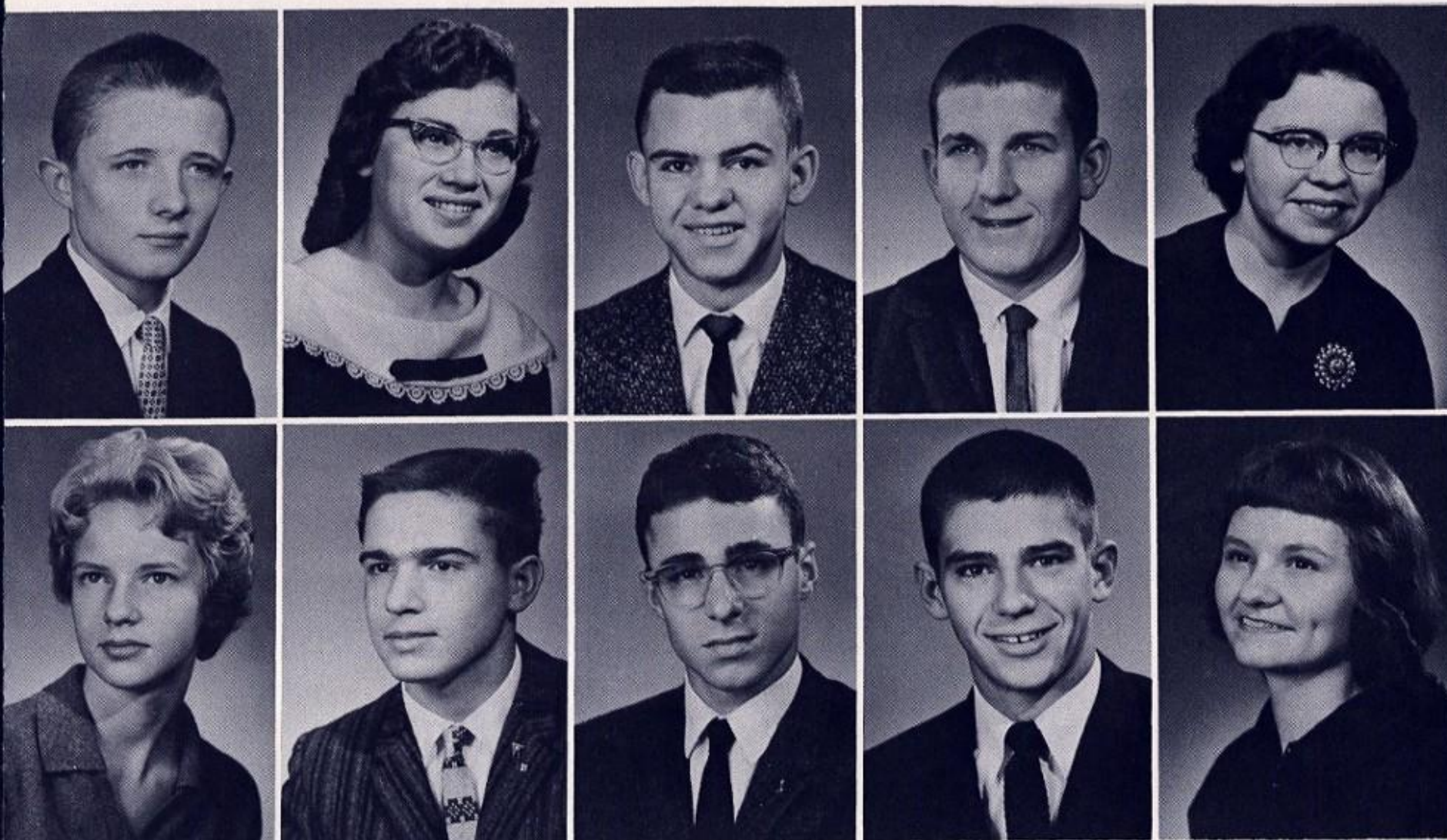
CONSTANCE BENNETT
ROBERT BUTTS

WILLIAM BOGGS
ROY BUTTS

KATHY BRIDGEMAN
FLOYD CAMERON

DOUGLAS BROWN
LAWRENCE CAMERON





TIM CAMERON
MARY CLIFFORD

SHIRLEY CARLIN
CHARLES COLVIN

DAVID CARPENTER
VERLIN CUSTER

WILLIAM CARPENTER
DAVID DENNY

BEVERLY CHANCE
PATSY DICK

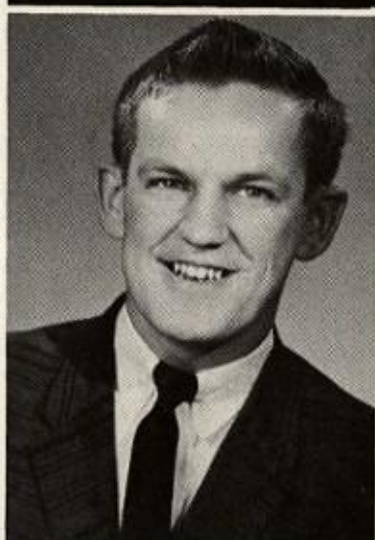
Girl and Boy Staters Learn Sense of Civic Responsibility

SARAH DISHINGER
NORMAN DUFF

HENRY DOLL
VICKEY DUNGAN

"YOU'RE A GRAND OLD FLAG", agree Hoosier staters, Susie Ravenscraft, Jean Weidner, John Spuller, and Chuck Stiers.





REGINA EAKINS
CHARLES FRAZIER

RUTH ECKART
DANA GLISSON

CAROL EDWARDS
JUDITH GRAHAM

ELAINE ESKEW
DUANE GROCOX

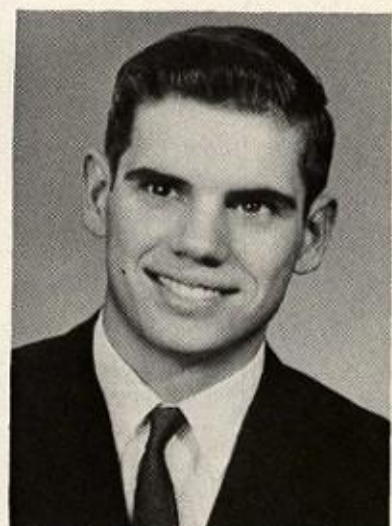
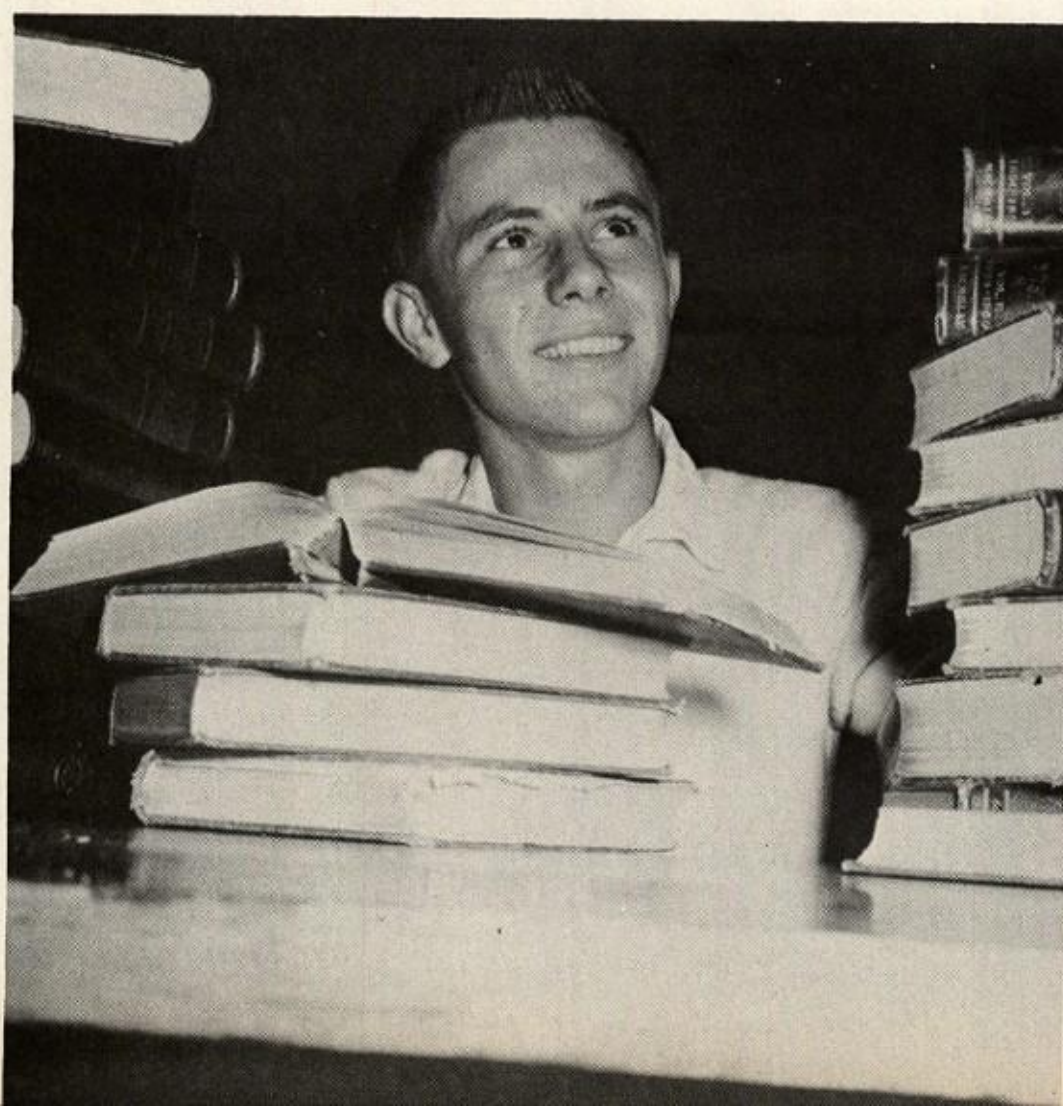
PATRICIA EWBANK
MARCIA GUERIN

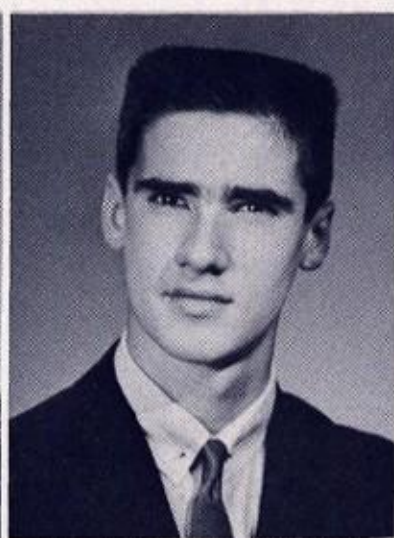
Tony Bruck Attains National Merit Scholarship Honors

SCHOLASTIC HONORS are traditional with Tony Bruck, outstanding student, who breezes through exams whether on a local or national basis.

THOMAS HAHN
CAROL HENBY

CAROLYN HASTY
RICHARD HOOD





ROBERT HOOD
PATRICIA JOLIFF

EDWARD JOHN
DAVID JONES

HONORS rest lightly on Libby Oster, since she attained many in scholarship and extra curricular activity during her four years.

Seniors and Faculty Name Libby Oster for DAR Award

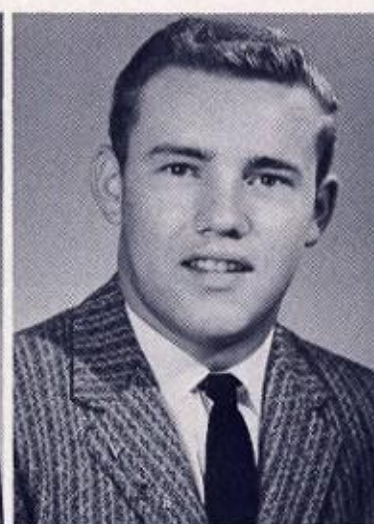
LINDA JONES
DONALD LAKER

VIRGINIA JONES
JOYCE LITTLE

ANNA KAREN JOYCE
LARRY LLOYD

JOSEPH KEITH
FRED MANNING

JAMES KENT
SHERRILL MARSHALL





BPW GUESTS, discussing the latest news, are Beverly Chance, Linda O'Neil, Jean Weidner, Janie Woosley, Regina Eakins, Vickey Dungan, Jenny Wilson, Susan Ravenscraft, and Libby Oster.



VIRGINIA MARTIN
ZITA MATNEY

BARBARA MASON
MALCOM MAZE

Popularly Chosen Girls Find Fun in BPW Entertainment

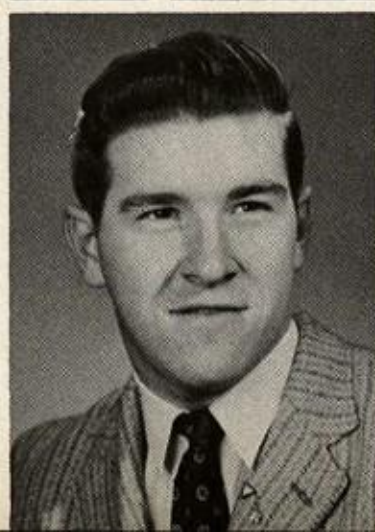
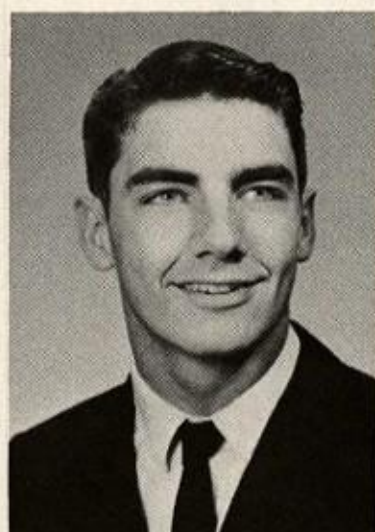
JARED MILLER
MICKEY MULLINS

PHILIP MITCHELL
ELMER MYERS

GARY MONTGOMERY
SANDRA McCORKHILL

RANDOLPH MOORE
MARIBETH McMANUS

CAROLYN MORRIS
LUCILLE NIEHOFF





FRANCES NOEL
DEBORAH PHILLIPS

WILLIAM NUNN
MARY PIKE

LINDA O'NEIL
DONALD PORTER

ELIZABETH OSTER
SUSAN RAVENSCRAFT

SANDRA PALMER
LEWIS SAILOR

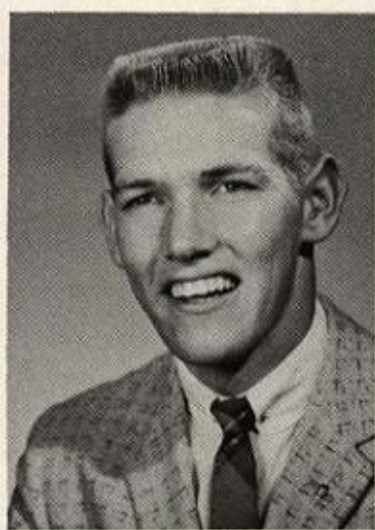
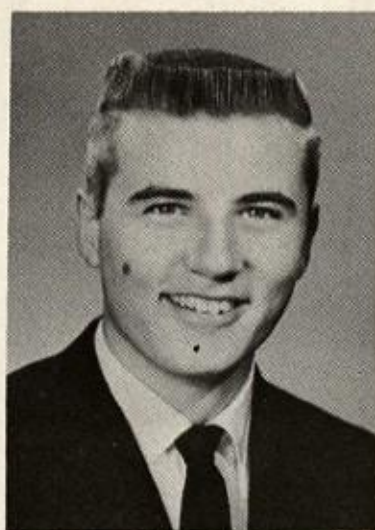
Nine Senior Boys Enjoy Fellowship as Rotary Club Guests

ALFRED SAXON
DANIEL SHEEHAN

KAY SCOTT
PAUL SMITH

RHS ROTARY GUESTS in their best bibs and tuckers are Joe Keith, Doug Brown, Larry Wilson, Tony Bruck, Dave Beaver, Chuck Stiers, David Amick, Don Porter and David Denny.





JOHN SPULLER
JON TRESSLER

BARBARA STIERS
ESTHER TYLER

CHARLES STIERS
DON VOILES

SONDRA SULLIVAN
JOHN WALKER

BRENDA THOMAS
KAREN WALLACE

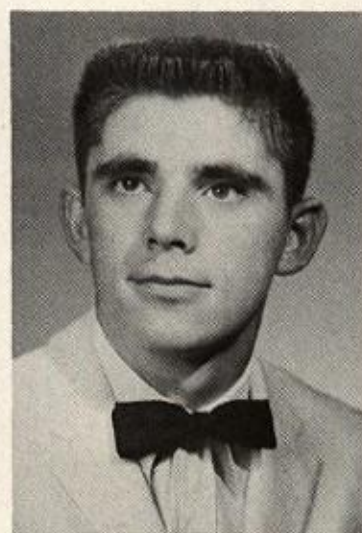
Concession Proceeds Furnish Funds for Commencement Week

SWEETS TO THE SWEET or just plain refreshments make the counter a popular rendezvous between halves of a basketball game.



DANIEL WARRICK
JEAN WEIDNER

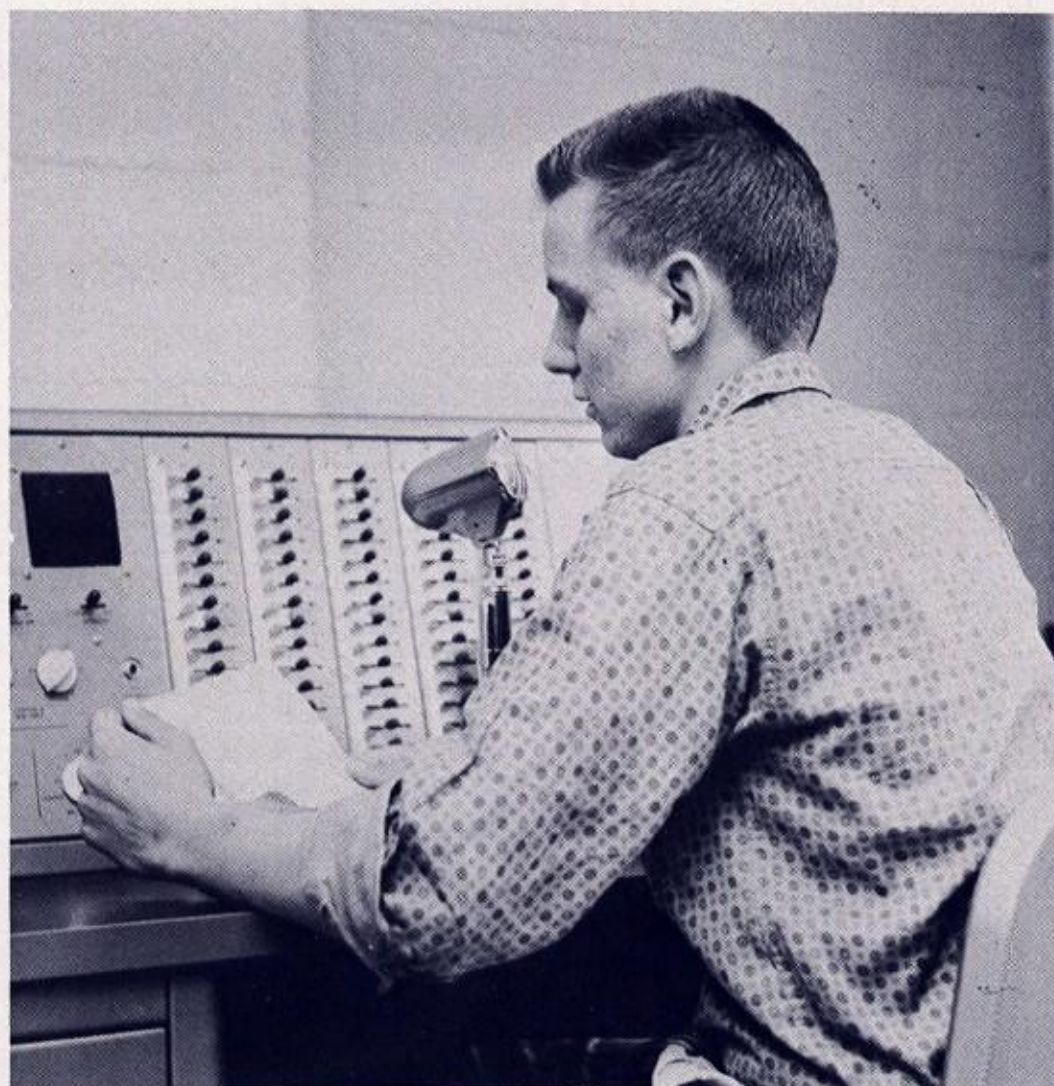
BEVERLY WEDEKING
RONALD WELLS





RICHARD WHITEMAN
LARRY WILSON

JENNIFER WILSON
SUZANNE WINDER



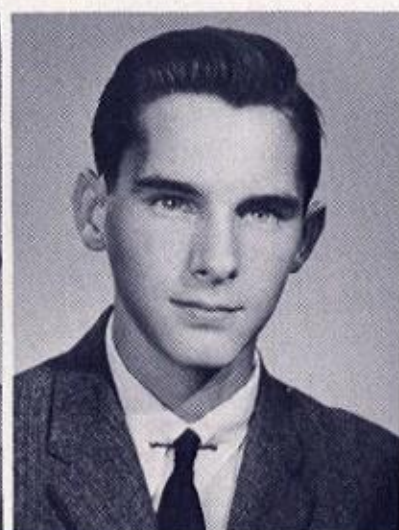
MALCOM MAZE takes his turn at the microphone to give students an inspirational "thought for the day", a Hi-Y sponsored project.

Traditional Yellow Cords Portray Life as Seniors Live it

PAMELA WOLFAL
JANE WOOSLEY

STANLEY WOLFAL
SALLY WRIGHT

FRIDAY finds upperclassmen, Esther Tyler, Charles Colvin, Sarah Dishinger, and Butch Beaver, roaming the halls in their gaily decorated cords.



Seniors Catalogue Activities



FOLLOWING the tradition of RHS, Larry Lloyd '61 joins his classmates in signing his "John Henry" on the wall at the Canteen signature party.

THOMAS HOWARD ABBOTT

Plymouth High School 1-3; Hi-Y 3,4; Speech club 2,3—treasurer 3; Science club 3; Student Council 1,2; basketball 1-3; football 1-4; R-club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Rotary honor luncheon 4; Purdue alumni and Purdue state scholarships; baccalaureate benediction.

DAVID L. AMICK

Hi-Y 1-4—songleader 4; senior play—"Old Doc"; student manager—basketball 1-4—football 1-4—track 1-3; R-club 4; Rotary guest 4.

ROBERT DALE AXSOM

Hi-Y 1-4; band 1,2.

JAMES D. BATES

Muncie Central High School 1-3.

DAVID LEE BEAVER

Class president 4; Hi-Y 2-4—secretary 4; Language club 1-3; Student Council 1; basketball 1,2; football 1-4; track 1-3; baseball 4; R-club 4; Rotary guest 4; Hi-Y scholarship 4.

LARRY LYNN BEAVER

Hi-Y 1-4; Language club 3; basketball 1-3; tennis 4; baseball 1-3; cross-country 1-4.

CONSTANCE ELAINE BENNETT

Class treasurer 4; Y-teens 1-4; Rotary honor luncheon 1,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Little U. N. 2; Girls' State.

WILLIAM F. BOGGS

Hi-Y 1-4; cross-country 1,2.

KATHY BRIDGEMAN

DOUGLAS K. BROWN

Hi-Y 2-4; band 1; Language club 1,2—vice-president 2; Student Council 1; basketball 1-4; football 1-4—co-captain 4; track 1-3; tennis 1-4; baseball 1; R-club 2-4; Rotary guest 4.

ANTHONY JULIAN BRUCK

Class president 3; choir 4; Language club 1-3; Student Council 2—secretary-treasurer; Holcad 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Rotary honor luncheon 1-4; World Affairs Institute 3; Purdue Legislature 3; Rotary guest 4; Bausch and Lomb science award, senior science award, Elks local and state scholarships, National Merit scholarship, Air Force Academy appointment 4; salutatorian.

ALONA MAE BUTTS

Y-teens 1-4; band 1-4.

ROBERT LEE BUTTS

Not graduated

ROY EDWARD BUTTS

FLOYD ALLAN CAMERON

Hi-Y 1-4.

LAWRENCE CAMERON

Hi-Y 1-4; band 1; projectionist 4.

TIM L. CAMERON

Hi-Y 1-4; band 1, football 2.

DAVID ALLEN CARPENTER

Hi-Y 2-4—chaplain 4; band 2,3; choir 1-4; Student Council 2; basketball 1,3; track 1-3; cross-country 1,3; R-club 3,4.

WILLIAM L. CARPENTER

Class treasurer 2; Hi-Y 2-4—vice president 4; Language club 1-3; Student Council 4; Speech club 3,4—vice president 3, president 4; debate 4; speech team 3,4; senior play—"Old Doc"; National Forensic League 4; basketball 1; football 1,2; baseball 1,2.

PUNCH, party dresses, and PEO history highlighted the senior girls' tea.



that Spiced Their School Life

BEVERLY SUE CHANCE

Class vice president 1; Y-teens 1-4—pianist 2-4; band 1-4—secretary 2, librarian 3, captain 4; choir 1-4; Twelve Girls 1-4; Language club 1-3; senior play—"Old Doc"; National Honor Society 3,4; Rotary honor luncheon 1,3; BPW guest 4; Ball State Music scholarship 4; Arion award 4.

MARY C. CLIFFORD

CHARLES E. COLVIN

Hi-Y 2-4; football 1; baseball 3.

VERLIN CUSTER

Basketball 1,2; track 1-3; baseball 1-4; cross-country 1-4—captain 3; student manager 3,4; Hi-Y 2-4; R-club 2-4.

DAVID M. DENNY

Class president 2; Hi-Y 1-4—historian 4; band 1-4—captain 4; choir 4; Language club 1-3—president 3; Rushlite 1; football 4; track 3; baseball 1; R-club 4; Rotary honor luncheon 3; National Honor Society 3,4—vice president 4; Little U. N. 3; Rotary guest 4; scholarship to General Motors Institute co-operative plan 4.

PATSY CAREEN DICK

Kentland High School 1,2; Sunshine Society 1,2—secretary 2; Y-teens 3,4—vice president 4; band 1-4—properties 1, secretary 4; Language club 3,4—treasurer 3; Speech club 3,4; senior play—"Old Doc"; Holcad 4; homecoming queen court 1; commencement invocation; Ball State music scholarship 4.

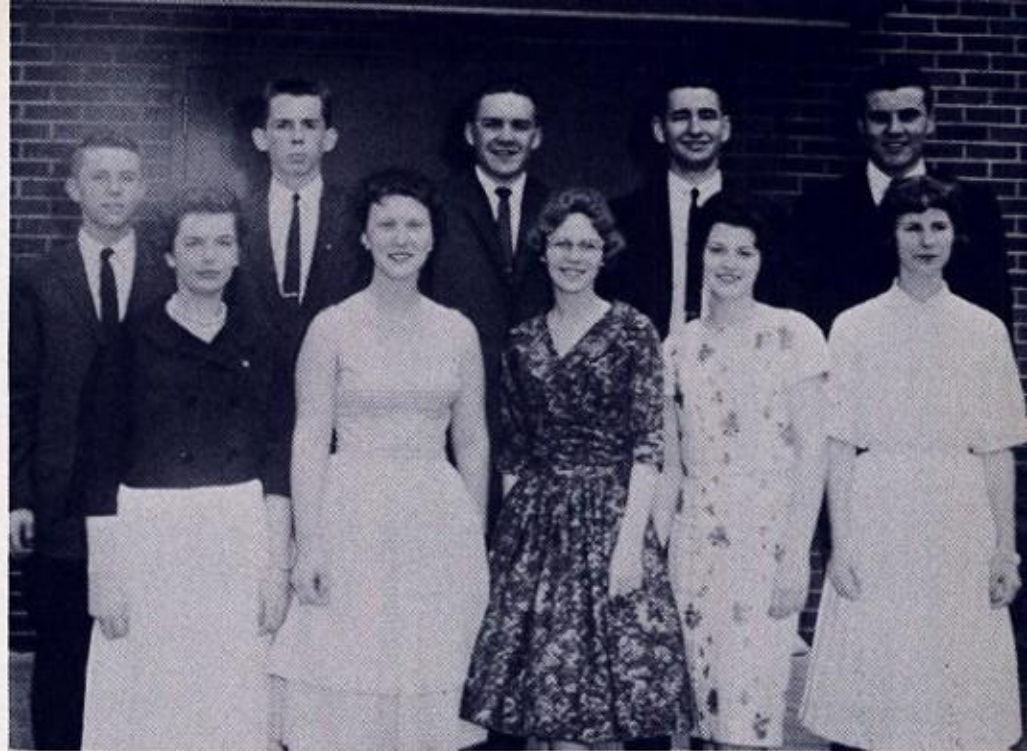
SARAH JANE DISHINGER

Y-teens 1-4; choir 4; Language club 1; Student Council 4.

HENRY LYNN DOLL

Football 1.

BPW senior guests heard Mrs. James Lawson tell of her apple-head dolls.



TOP TEN seniors for 1961: Jolliff, Bennett, O'Neil, Tyler, Oster, Bruck, Mullins, Kent, Abbott, and Spuller.

NORMAN F. DUFF

Football 1.

VICKEY SUE DUNGAN

Language club 1,2; cheerleader 2-4; BPW guest 4.

REGINA DIANE EAKINS

Class secretary 3; Y-teens 1-4;—jewelry chairman 2, song leader 3; choir 3,4; Twelve Girls 3,4; GAA 1; Language club 1; BPW guest 4.

RUTH HELEN ECKART

Y-teens 1,2; Rushlite 2-4.

CAROL VIRGINIA EDWARDS

Librarian 2.

ELAINE W. ESKEW

Y-teens 1-4; choir 3,4; Language club 1-3; librarian 1,2; Speech club 4; senior play—"Old Doc"—student director; Rushlite 1-4; Rotary honor luncheon 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4—secretary 4; Little U. N. 3; Tri Kappa scholarship (alternate) 4; Purdue State scholarship 4.

PATRICIA FARRER EWBANK

Choir 3,4; GAA 1; Language club 1-3; Speech club 4; librarian 1; office page 4; senior play—"Old Doc."

CHARLES W. FRAZIER

Football 1.

DANA LYNNE GLISSON

Y-teens 3,4; office page 4; GAA 1-3.



DURING SENIOR day activities, "Detective" Ben Earley turned the tables on "No Smoke" Henry Doll; Linda Jones



gave Mr. Kelly a preparation for parenthood; and Jon Tressler willed to Danny Schermer a uniformed nursemaid.

JUDITH EILEEN GRAHAM

Y-teens 1-4; Language club 1; GAA 1.

DUANE GROCOX

MARCIA LYNN GUERIN

Orange High School 1; class treasurer 1; Sunshine Society 1—corresponding secretary; Y-teens 4; choir 1.

THOMAS M. HAHN

Class vice president 4; choir 1-4; projectionist 1-4; senior play—"Old Doc"; track 1-4—Jaycee most valuable player award 4; cross-country 1,3; R-club 3,4; Duane E. Walker mental attitude in athletics award.

CAROLYN MARLENE HASTY

New Salem High School 1; Sunshine Society 1; Y-teens 2-4; choir 1; debate 4; baccalaureate scripture.

VERA CAROL HENBY

Arlington High School 1-3.

PAUL RICHARD HOOD

Senior play—"Old Doc"; basketball 1; football 1-3.

CHARLES EDWARD HOOD

Basketball 1; football 3; cross-country 2.

CHARLES EDWARD JOHN

Connersville High School 1; band 1-4—drum major 4; Language club 2; Kiwanis scholarship 4.

PATRICIA ANN JOLLIFF

Y-teens 1-4; choir 3,4; Language club 2,3; librarian 2,3; Rushlite 4; Holcad 4; Rotary honor luncheon 2-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Business and Professional Women's commercial award 4.

DAVID MICHAEL JONES

Basketball 1,2; football 1,2; baseball 1.

LINDA LOU JONES

Y-teens 3,4; GAA 1-4—president 4—senior honor award 4; Language club 3,4; office page 4; Speech club 3,4—secretary 4; senior play—"Old Doc"; commencement speaker.

VIRGINIA JONES

Vernon Township High School, Fortville, Indiana 1-3; Sunshine Society 1,2,3; FHA 1-3—parliamentarian 3; Booster club 1-3; typist for school paper 3; Hi-Fi club 2,3.

ANNA KAREN JOYCE

GAA 1; Language club 1-3; librarian 2-4; Rotary honor luncheon 2.

JOSEPH LEROY KEITH

Hi-Y 1-4; sergeant at arms 2; president 4; outstanding member trophy 4; choir 3,4; basketball 1-4—co-captain, free throw trophy, all-conference team, Jaycee most valuable player 4; football 1-4—co-captain, Jaycee most valuable player, all-conference team 4; track 1-3; tennis 1-3; baseball 1-4—captain, Alumni R-club award 4; R-club 1-4; R-club award to outstanding athlete 4.

JAMES ALLAN KENT

Hi-Y 1-4; band 1-2; choir 1-4; Language club 1-2; Rushlite 1,2; basketball 1-4; football 3; golf 1-4; cross-country 1,2,4; Rotary honor luncheon 4.

DONALD A. LAKER

FFA 1-3.

JOYCE FERN LITTLE

Y-teens 2-4; Language club 3,4; Rotary honor luncheon 2.

LARRY LIONEL LLOYD

Hi-Y 1-4; football 1-4; track 2-4; R-club 3,4.

FRED EUGENE MANNING

Hi-Y 1-3; football 1,2; baseball 1,2.

SHERRILL ANN MARSHALL

Y-teens 1-4—jewelry chairman 4; band 1-4; choir 1-4; Twelve Girls 4; Language club 1,2; senior play—"Old Doc".

MARY VIRGINIA MARTIN

Cheerleader 2; homecoming queen 3.

BARBARA SUE MASON

Y-teens 1-4; Rushlite 4.

ZITA JEAN MATNEY

Orange High School 1; Sunshine Society 1; choir 1; Rushlite 4.

MALCOM EUGENE MAZE, JR.

Hi-Y 2-4; Language club 2; Speech club 3,4; Rushlite 1-4—sport columnist 4; Holcad 4; Speech team 3,4; senior play—"Old Doc."

JOHN JARED MILLER

Class president 1; Hi-Y 1-4; band 1; Language club 3; senior play—"Old Doc"—assistant student director; cross-country 2.

PHILIP MITCHELL

Greensburg High School 1-3; not graduated.

GARY LEE MONTGOMERY

Football 2; track 3,4; cross-country 3,4—captain 4; R-club 4.

W. RANDOLPH MOORE

Brookville High School 1; Language club 2-3—vice-president 3; projectionist 1; Student Council 1; football 1,2.

LEIS, fresh pineapple, and girls in grass skirts lent spice to the junior-senior reception.

CAROLYN SUE MORRIS

Y-teens 2; GAA 1.

WILLIAM MICHAEL MULLINS

Language club 1-3; football 1; cross-country 4; R-club 4; Rotary honor luncheon 4.

ELMER MYERS

Not graduated.

SANDRA SUE McCORKHILL

MARIBETH McMANUS

Y-teens 1-4.

LUCILLE M. NIEHOFF

GAA 2; office page 3.

FRANCES B. NOEL

WILLIAM ERNEST NUNN

Hi-Y 2-4; projectionist 3,4; track 2,4.

SHIRLEY ANN OHLER

Delphi High School 1; GAA 1,2.

LINDA LOU O'NEIL

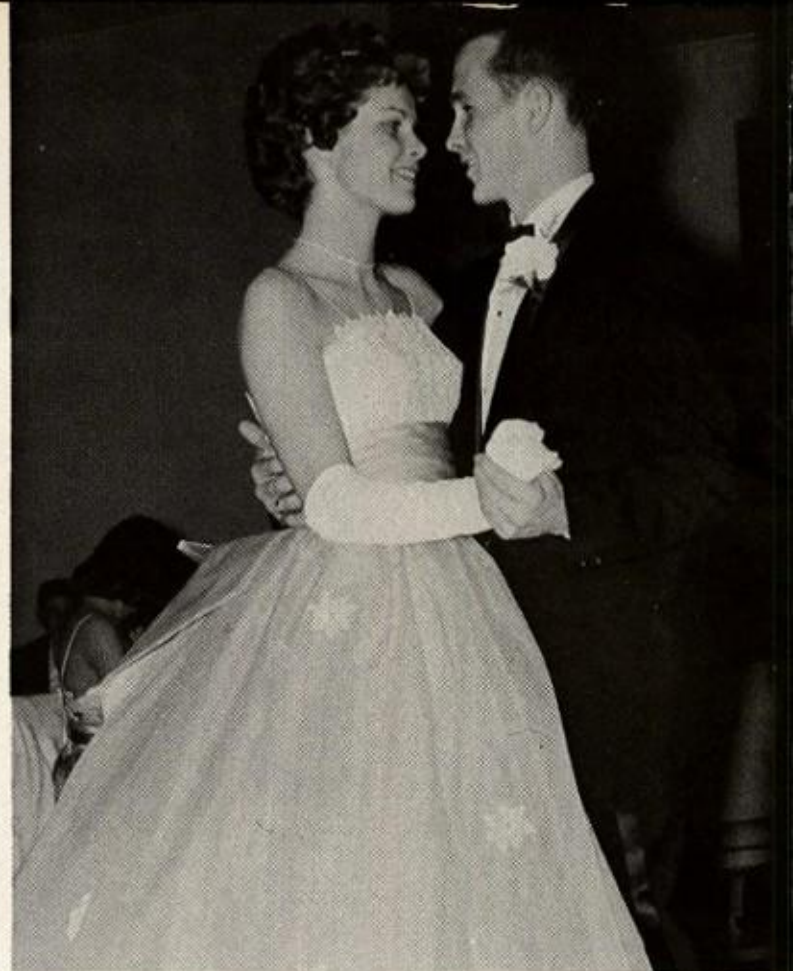
Y-teens 1-4—assistant program chairman 2, program chairman 3, finance chairman 4; band 1,2; Language club 1,2,4; Spanish club 3—president; Rushlite 1-4—editor 3,4; Rushlite editor's award 4; Rotary honor luncheon 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Purdue Legislature 3; BPW guest 4; Butler University scholarship 4; Elks scholarship 4; certificate of scholastic merit—Council of Church Women; valedictorian.

SENIOR "STEADIES" modeled their look-alike shirts at the class swimming party and picnic.





"THEY could have danced all night", but these dancers got tired too soon and took a breather.



FEELING like the "belle of the ball" Beverly Wedeking danced with her Prince Charming, Larry Wilson.

ELIZABETH ANN OSTER

Y-teens 1-4—cabinet 2,3; choir 2-4; Twelve Girls 3,4; GAA 1,2—secretary 2; Language club 1,3; Rushlite 1-4; Holcad 4; Rotary honor luncheon 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; BPW guest 4; DAR good citizen certificate 4.

SANDRA LYNN PALMER

Y-teens 1,2,4; GAA 2-4; Language club 1; librarian 4; Senior play—"Old Doc"; Rushlite 4; Holcad 4.

DEBORAH PHILLIPS

Y-teens 1-4—reporter 2; band 1-4; choir 2-4; GAA 1; Language club 1,2,4; Spanish club 3—vice-president; senior play—"Old Doc"; Student Council 2,3—vice-president 3; Rushlite 1-4; Holcad 3,4—editor 3,4; Rotary honor luncheon 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Purdue Legislature 3.

MARY CECILIA PIKE

DONALD R. PORTER

Football 4; track 2,3; cross-country 3; R-club 2-4; Rotary guest 4.

SUSAN BEA RAVENSCHRAFT

Class treasurer 1; class secretary 4; Y-teens 1-4; band 1; choir 1-4; Twelve Girls 2-4; Language club 1-3—treasurer 2; Rushlite 1; Holcad 4; Girls' State; BPW guest 4; Rotary club scholarship.

LEWIS SAILOR

Not graduated.

ALFRED EARL SAXON

FFA 1-4—vice-president 4; Hoosier Farmer's degree; projectionist 3,4; football 4; cross-country 1-3.

ELIZABETH KAY SCOTT

Y-teens 1-4; choir 1-4; Language club 2-4; librarian 2-4; Rushlite 1-4; Holcad 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

DANIEL VINCENT SHEEHAN

Football 1-3; track 1-3; senior play—"Old Doc."

PAUL DAVID SMITH

Hi-Y 2-4; Language club 1; basketball 1; football 1,4; track 1; baseball 1,4.

JOHN DALLAS SPULLER

Hi-Y 2,3,4; band 1,3; choir 2,4; FFA 1-4—secretary 2,3—president 4; Hoosier Farmer's degree 4; Star Farmer award 4; DeKalb award 4; Rushlite 1-4; Holcad 4; Student Council 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Rotary honor luncheon 1-4; Boys' State 3.

BARBARA JOANNE STIERS

Y-teens 1-4.

CHARLES EDWARD STIERS

Class vice president 3,4; Hi-Y 2-4—treasurer 4; band 1-3; choir 4; FFA 3; Language club 1,2; basketball 1; football 4; track 2,3; cross-country 1,3; R-club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Boys' State 3; Rotary guest 4; First place in regional mathematics contest 4; scholarship to General Motors Institute co-operative plan.

SONDRA SUE SULLIVAN

Y-teens 1-4; cheerleader 3,4.

BRENDA LOUISE THOMAS

Y-teens 1-4; choir 3-4; office page 2,3.

JON DENTON TRESSLER

Hi-Y 2-4; basketball 1-4—co-captain 4; football 1-4; track 1-3; baseball 1-3.

ESTHER EMADA TYLER

Evansville High School 1—class vice president 1; Y-teens 2-4—service chairman 3; band 1-4—librarian 4; choir 2-4; Twelve Girls 3,4; Language club 2; Foreign Correspondence club 1—president 1; Speech club 3,4—treasurer 4; senior play—"Old Doc"; Holcad 4; National Honor Society 3,4—treasurer 4; Rotary honor luncheon 3,4; commencement speaker; Arion award in music 4; scholarship to Evansville College.

DON RICHARD VOILES

Hi-Y 2-4; band 1; Language club 1,2; Speech club 4; football 3,4; R-club 4.

JOHN WILLIS WALKER

Hi-Y 1-4; Language club 1-2; Holcad 4; football 1-4; track 2,3; R-club 4.

KAREN SUE WALLACE

Y-teens 1-4; band 1-4; GAA 1; Language club 1,2,4; Spanish club 3—secretary.

DANIEL L. WARRICK II

FFA 1-3—reporter 1, treasurer 2, vice-president 3; Green Hand, Chapter Farmer; projectionist 2,3.

BEVERLY KAY WEDEKING

Class secretary 1, treasurer 3; Y-teens 1-4; choir 2-4; Twelve Girls 3,4; GAA 1,2; Language club 1-4; Rushlite 1; Rotary honor luncheon 2; National Honor Society 3,4.

JEAN ANN WEIDNER

GAA 2; Language club 1,2; office page 2-4; Student Council 3; Rushlite 2,4; National Honor Society 3-4—president 4; Rotary honor luncheon 1,2; World Affairs Institute 3; Girls' State 3; BPW guest 4.

RONALD GARY WELLS

Hi-Y 2-4; Language club 1; football 1; track 1.

RICHARD ALLEN WHITEMAN

JENNIFER WILSON

Class secretary 2; Y-teens 1-4—secretary 3, president 4; band 1-3—librarian 3; choir 3,4; FFA Chapter Sweetheart 3,4; Language club 1-3—secretary 2; Speech club 4; senior play—"Old Doc"; Rushlite 2-4—columnist 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Rotary honor luncheon 3; BPW guest 4; Y-teen award 4.

LARRY LEE WILSON

Hi-Y 1-4—sergeant at arms 4; basketball 1; football 1; track 1; Rotary guest 4.

SUZANNE WINDER

Mooreville High School 1; Y-teens 2-4; band 1; choir 1-4; GAA 1-4; Language club 2-4; Speech club 3; senior play—"Old Doc"; Holcad 4—assistant editor.

EVA PAMELA WOLFAL

Y-teens 1-4.

STANLEY WOLFAL

Hi-Y 1-3; track 1.

JANIE ELLEN WOOSLEY

GAA 1; homecoming queen court 1; cheerleader 3,4.

SALLY EILEEN WRIGHT

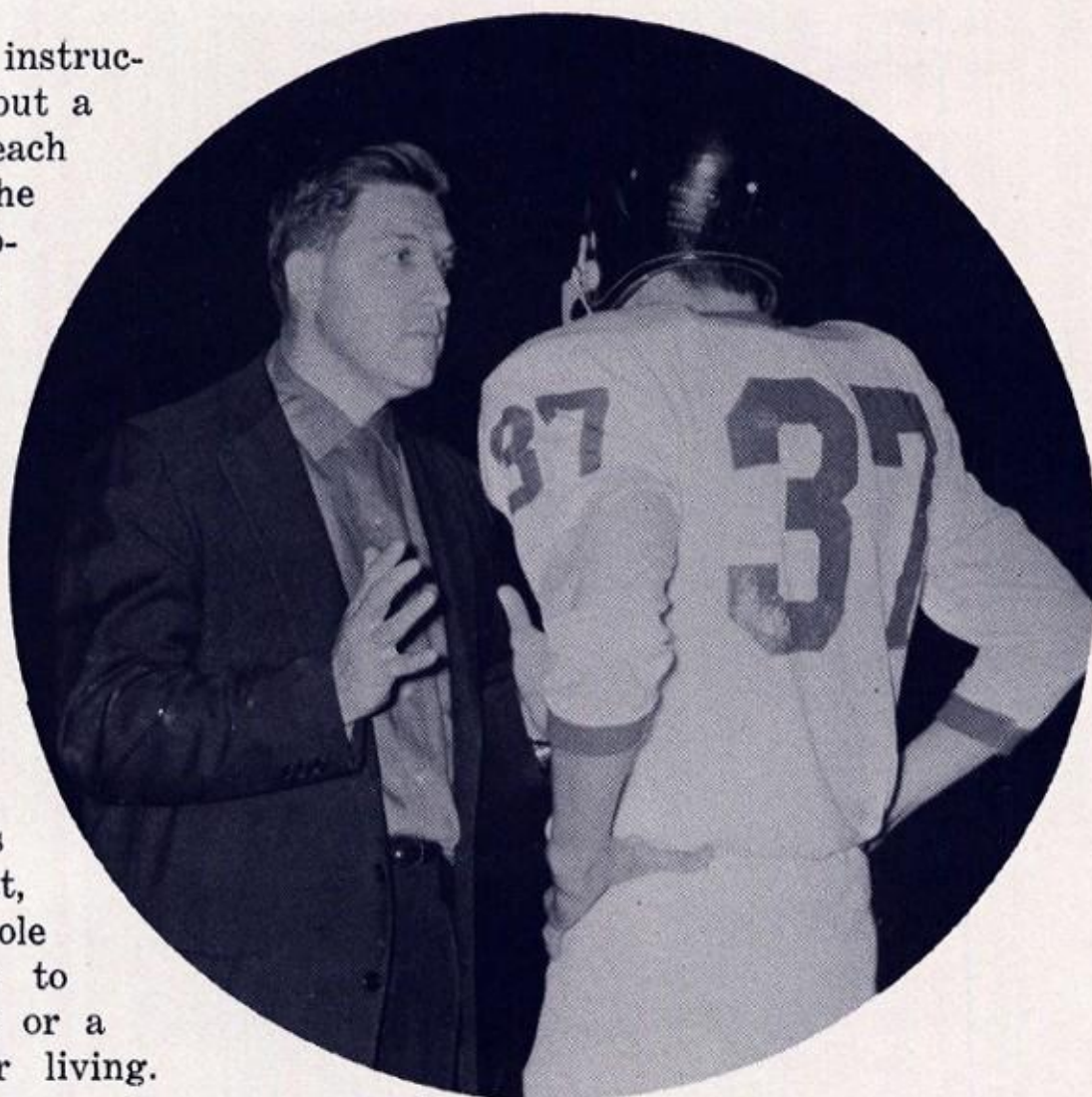
Y-teens 2-4.

KNOWING that their parents and friends are behind them, members of the class of 1961 mount the risers for the ninety-first Commencement at RHS.



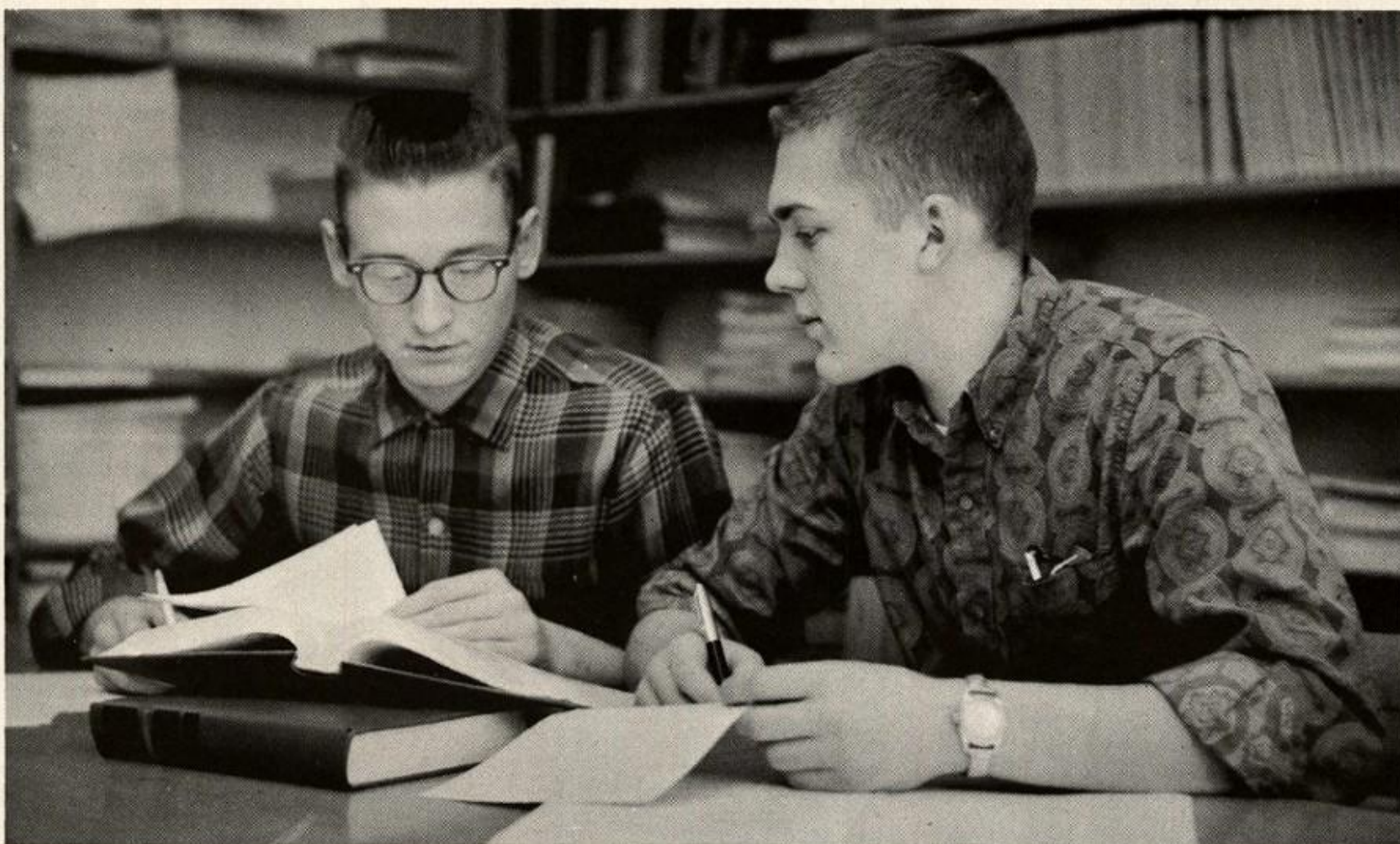


A SCHOOL is not a place of instruction set apart from the world, but a miniature world in itself, where each student plays his part in the struggle for recognition. A laboratory for living, RHS molds our basic concepts through its comprehensive program of varied curricula. It is a place where one may practice, not only the three R's, but the three H's — health, hobbies and happiness. School clubs and athletics give an insight into the realms of getting along with others and using talents collectively for a common good. School life implants such characteristics as respect, loyalty, and patriotism. The whole purpose of this campaign is to prepare students for college or a vocation, but most of all, for living.



A School Is Experience





TERM PAPERS involving research have become routine for seniors like Ronnie Wells and Jim Kent.

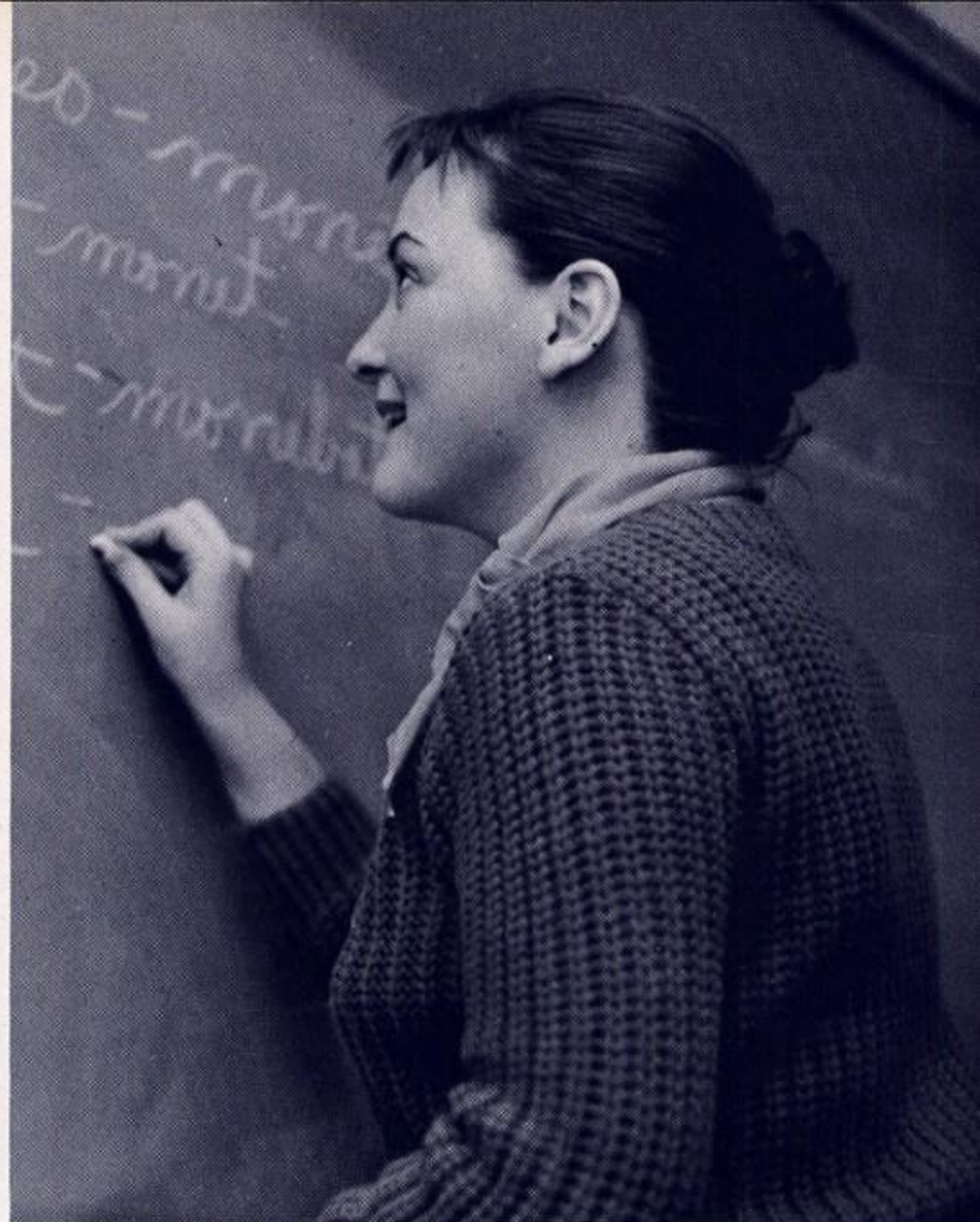


SLIDE RULE TECHNIQUE, once they master it under the tutelage of Lewis Thompson, will speed up work for Randy Moore and Jean Weidner.

"THE FINGER BONE connected to the wrist bone," chants Melvin Tallent to Dennis Marshall as they "bone-up" for a quiz in health.

College Preparatory Course Stresses Arts and Sciences

Long before Sputnik alerted the world to the need for more and stronger courses in mathematics and science, college preparatory students in Rushville were going beyond the requirement of one year of science and two of math. Under qualified instructors, many elect three and four years of study in these two fields. An opportunity for four years work in English, social studies and languages gives a good general background for college work. In addition, pupils are free to choose electives from other curricula, and to develop special talents in music and art. Although designed especially for the college-bound student, graduates have found that many employers prefer one who has had this broader education to one trained along technical lines only.



"LATIN isn't a dead language!" says Anglia Owen as she performs a routine grammar chore.



REPUBLICAN or Democrat—that is the question of this social studies group on a courthouse field trip.

SLATE SCULPTURING has given Linda Hall an opportunity to exercise her artistic ability, and to relieve the tedium of required courses.





"LITTLE TONY" receives a bath from his many foster mothers in home nursing class.



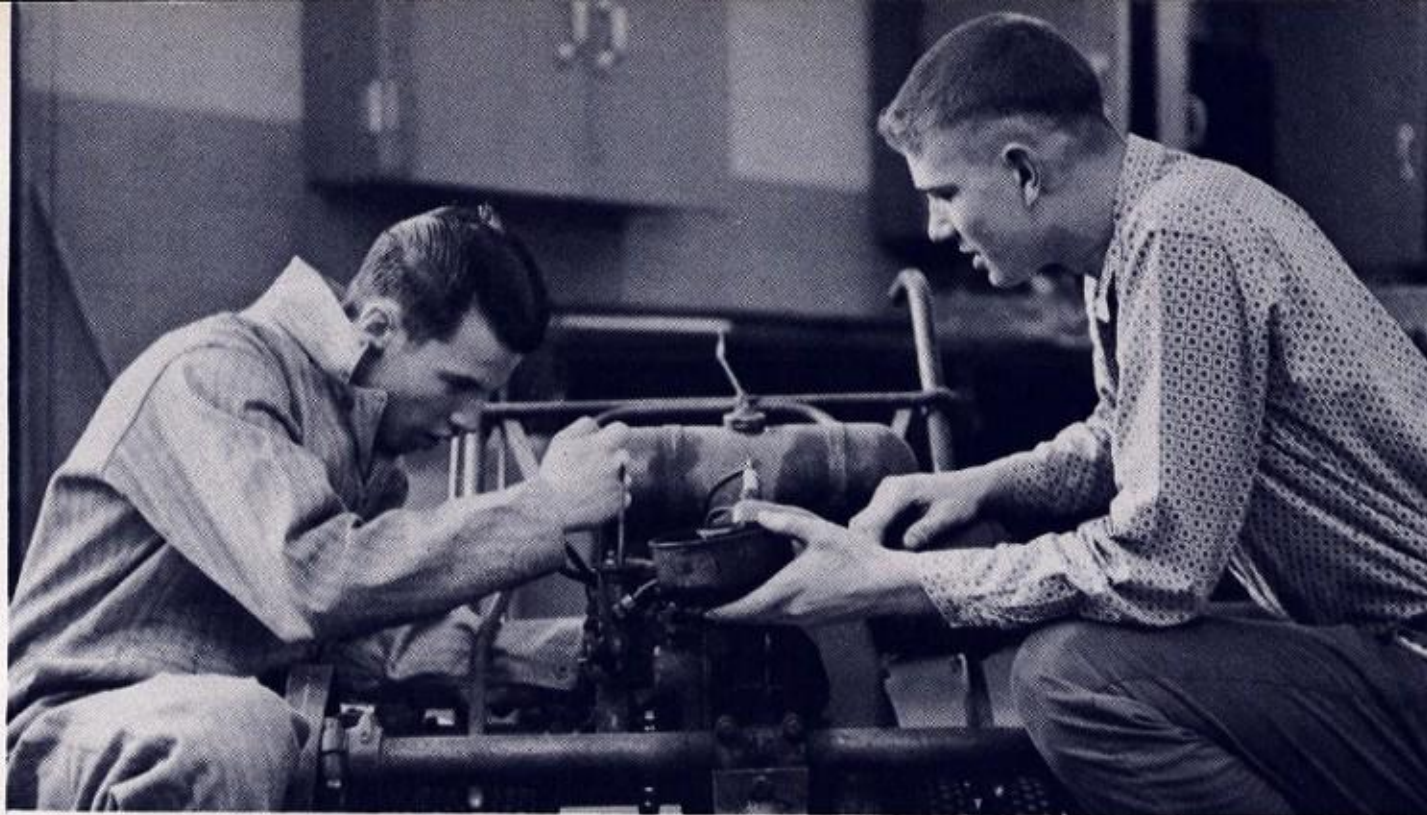
"QUEEN OF THE SKILLET," Donna Owens demonstrates her culinary ability with a serving of French toast.

Home Makers More Versatile

Realizing that homemaking is a full-time job, the home economics area concentrates on making its graduates not "just housewives," but tomorrow's homemakers. Stressing more than the rudiments of cooking and sewing, this department keeps abreast with modern trends by offering courses in family relations, consumer problems, home nursing, and other related subjects. Many special projects are shared with the student body through the attractively arranged display case. By combining this curriculum with the college preparatory course, girls may take the initial step toward vocational careers.



THE WRIGHTS, Sandy and Alice, find that making shirts the "wright" length is important.



WHEN FARM MACHINERY breaks down, Bill Kirkpatrick and Al Saxon know just how to fix it.

DIRT takes on new meaning for Charles Ariens and Richard Gordon after their course in ag.



NOT MEN FROM MARS, but Albert Meyer and Joe Niehoff working on a welding project.

Ag Curriculum Well-Rounded

Since we live in an agricultural area, the agriculture class is a valuable one for many farm students. Studying not from a textbook, but from up-to-date pamphlets, boys are kept abreast with new procedures. First and second year students spend a year in livestock production and judging, and another year in crop production and judging. Juniors and seniors study the economic aspects of farm life such as marketing, selling, farm accounting, and income tax. All receive training in farm carpentry and welding. Each boy must elect a supervised farm project, whereby he puts class instruction to practical use.

Commercial Laboratory Trains Enrollees for Business World

Future accountants, bookkeepers and secretaries are prepared for positions in the well-equipped commercial department. A wide variety of office machines gives practical experience for the future office worker. Figuring income tax, understanding fundamental law procedures, mastering shorthand, and working up speed and accuracy in typing are routine activities. Although designed especially for these people, several courses, particularly typing, attract other students.

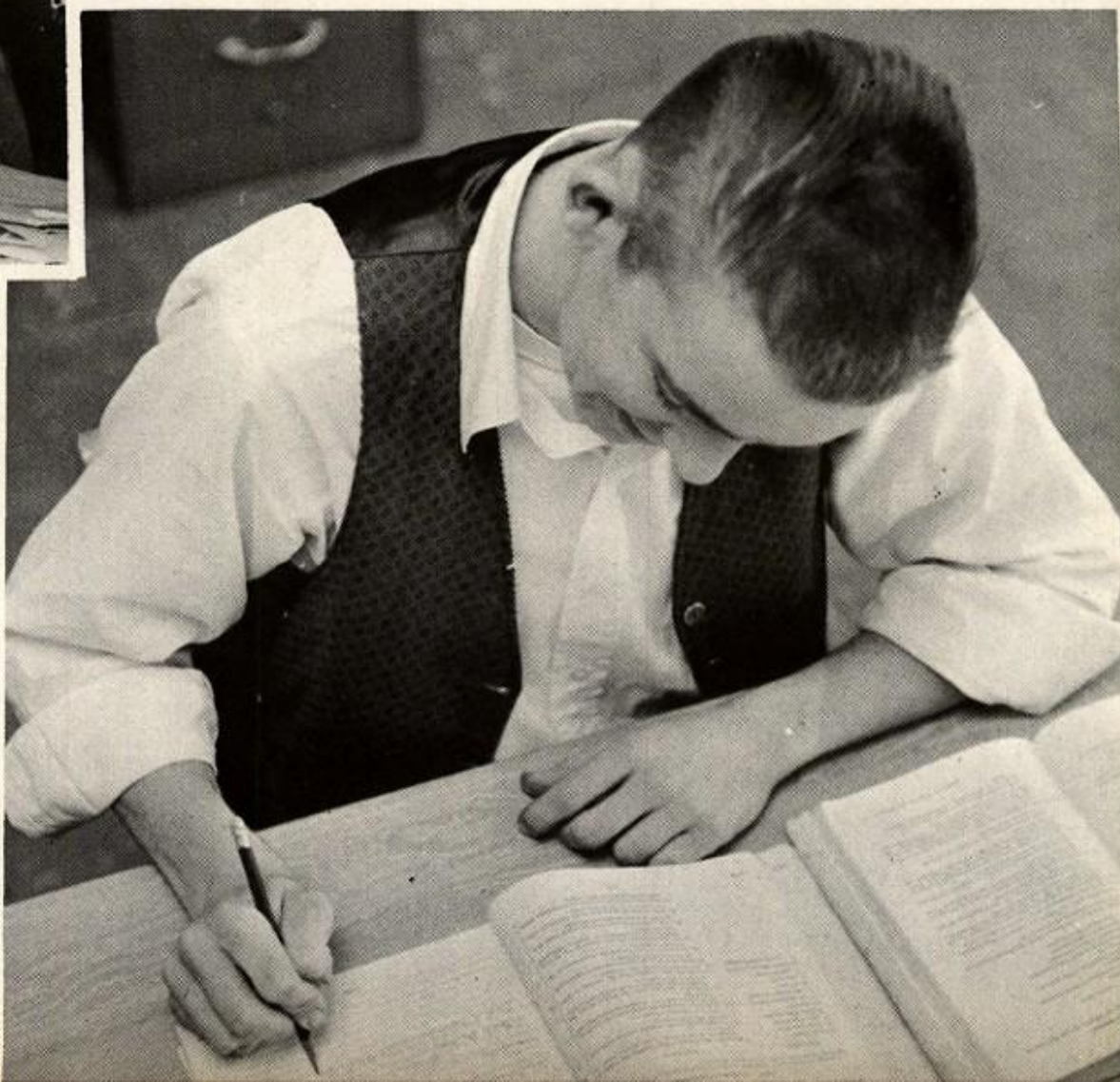


"DEAR MR. DOE" writes Carol Henby as she takes dictation in shorthand from her instructor, Mrs. Cartmel.



LONG A GRADUATE from the "hunt and peck" method, Brenda Thomas is one of many speedy typists.

TWO PLUS TWO is still four even in bookkeeping as Butch Beaver finds on checking his work for error.

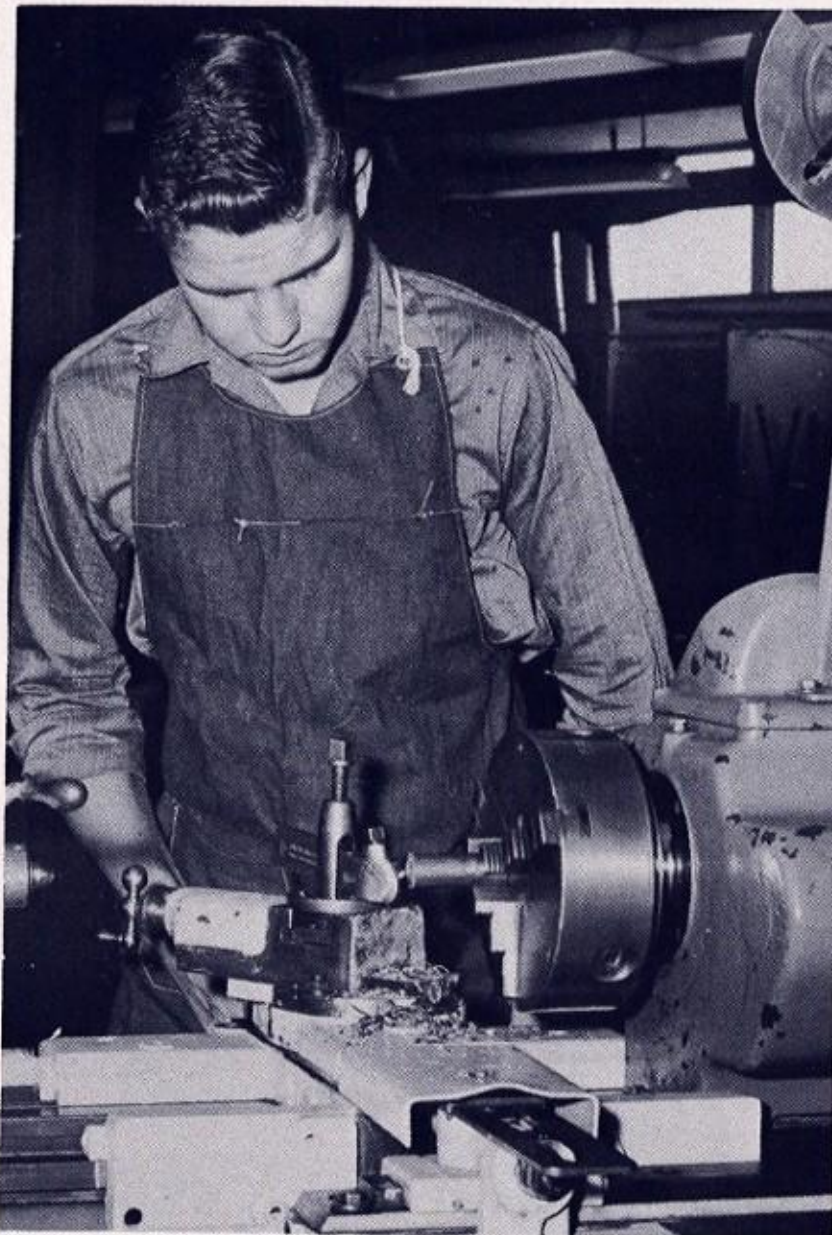




EMBRYO ENGINEERS, which include Bill Waite, get the jump on their careers by enrolling in mechanical drawing class.

A SEWING CABINET for Mom will make her happy and afford Bill Lacy skill in woodworking.

INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS will welcome shop trainees like Steve Myer, when they have completed high school.



Shop Trainees Acquire Skill

Working in a well-equipped shop area, boys taking the industrial arts courses have the opportunity to receive actual experience in their various fields. Four broad categories are available in industrial arts—woodworking, machine shop, general metals, and mechanical drawing. Under these headings fall such classes as trades and industry, general shop, engineering and architectural drawing, plastics, and electricity. Learning such things as safe shop procedures, how to follow blueprints, etc are helpful for the future.



CABINET

ROW 1: Clark, K. Wilson, Swarts, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Joyce, sponsors, Dick, Abernathy, Smith. ROW 2: J. Marshall, Northam, S. Marshall, Parker, J. Wilson, O'Neil, Thomas, Brownell, Roberts.

Happiness Comes to Y-teens Through Service to Others

"... to share in His love for people," as stated in the Y-teen purpose, has very well been the theme of the local club in two of its projects for the year—gifts to Grundy Mission and Christmas for three needy children.

Sources of revenue stemmed from the annual potato chip drive, which reached an all-time high with Clarienda John reigning as "Miss Potato Chip." After game mixers were also joint money-making projects.

Joining with the Hi-Y, the annual Thanksgiving and Easter convocations were most effective. Monthly programs varied from hair styling to travelogues with two annual style shows included.

ROW 1: Elkins, Dishinger, Butts, Bennett, E. Eskew, B. Adamson, Edwards, C. Alexander, J. Alexander, S. Eskew. ROW 2: Ch. Conde, V. Alexander, Allen, Ellingwood, Buhler, Floyd, Blevins, Glisson, Bradley, S. Caldwell, Denny, Gordon, C. Conde. ROW 3: Gabbert, Campbell, Beckner, Cleland,

Duckro, Bet. Adamson, A. Corpe, Chance, Coons, C. Alexander, Earnest. ROW 4: Carpenter, Abercrombie, Glover, R. Brownell, Browning, Dolan, Bowen, Dearing, Beam, D. Caldwell, Conner, G. Clark, Eakins, Bills, E. Corpe, V. Clark.





ROW 1: Hasty, Haley, Hall, Mattox, L. Hinchman, Meredith, Oster, L. A. Hinchman, Headlee, P. Jolliff. ROW 2: McGinnis, Paugh, Martin, Pell, Little, McManus, Mauzy, L. Jones, Graham, A. Pond, LeMaster, Hankins, McDaniels, Herbert, Jack. ROW 3: Phillips, McMillan, John, Griffin, Morgan, C. Jones,

Liebrandt, Miller, Owen, Mahin, K. Jones, Moore, Palmer. ROW 4: Oldham, D. Owens, McCorkhill, O'Dell, E. Owens, M. Jolliff, McFatrige, Moorman, Lee, K. Kennedy, S. Kennedy, Lambert, Myers, C. Jones, McDaniel.

ROW 1: V. Smith, Schneyer, Scott, Proctor, D. Smith, Ba. Wedeking, M. Stiers, R. Wilder, C. Thomas, S. Winder. ROW 2: N. Winder, Sally Wright, Sparks, J. Safewright (sr.), S. Smith, Wallace, Tyler, K. Ruble, Willey, S. Wright, B. Thomas, C. Wilson, S. Wilson, J. Voiles, Ratliff, Swaim, Thatcher. ROW 3: Rummell, Sharpe, B. Stiers, J. Safewright,

Reynolds, Wolfal, Ravenscraft, Sullivan, B. Wedeking, Southworth, T. Voiles, Waggener, Wall, Wesley. ROW 4: D. Pond, Ralstin, R. Wilson, VanSickle, A. Wilder, Wagner, Roller, Whiteman, Thompson, Ritter, A. Smith, Smiley, Walden, S. Ruble, M. Smith.





CABINET

ROW 1: Wilson, D. Carpenter, B. Carpenter, Beaver, Keith.
ROW 2: Mr. Jones, Denny, Stiers, Amick, Mr. Ellis.

Christian Principles Motivate Hi-Y Programs and Projects

Hi-Y members stressed Christian living in their meetings, and with Y-teens in presenting morning devotions and the Thanksgiving and Easter convocations. Films, and talks by outsiders and teachers were featured on the programs. A basketball league provided fun and recreation for many boys.

Ask any Hi-Y boy about popcorn, and he'll produce a carton for ready sale. The club operated a comb and pencil vending machine, and members took turns distributing programs at basketball games. Proceeds from these ventures provided a \$100 scholarship to a deserving member, financed a Christmas cheer project, and sent officers to camp.

SHE COULDN'T RESIST. Mrs. Bob Earnest succumbs to Hi-Y salesmanship and purchases a carton of popcorn.



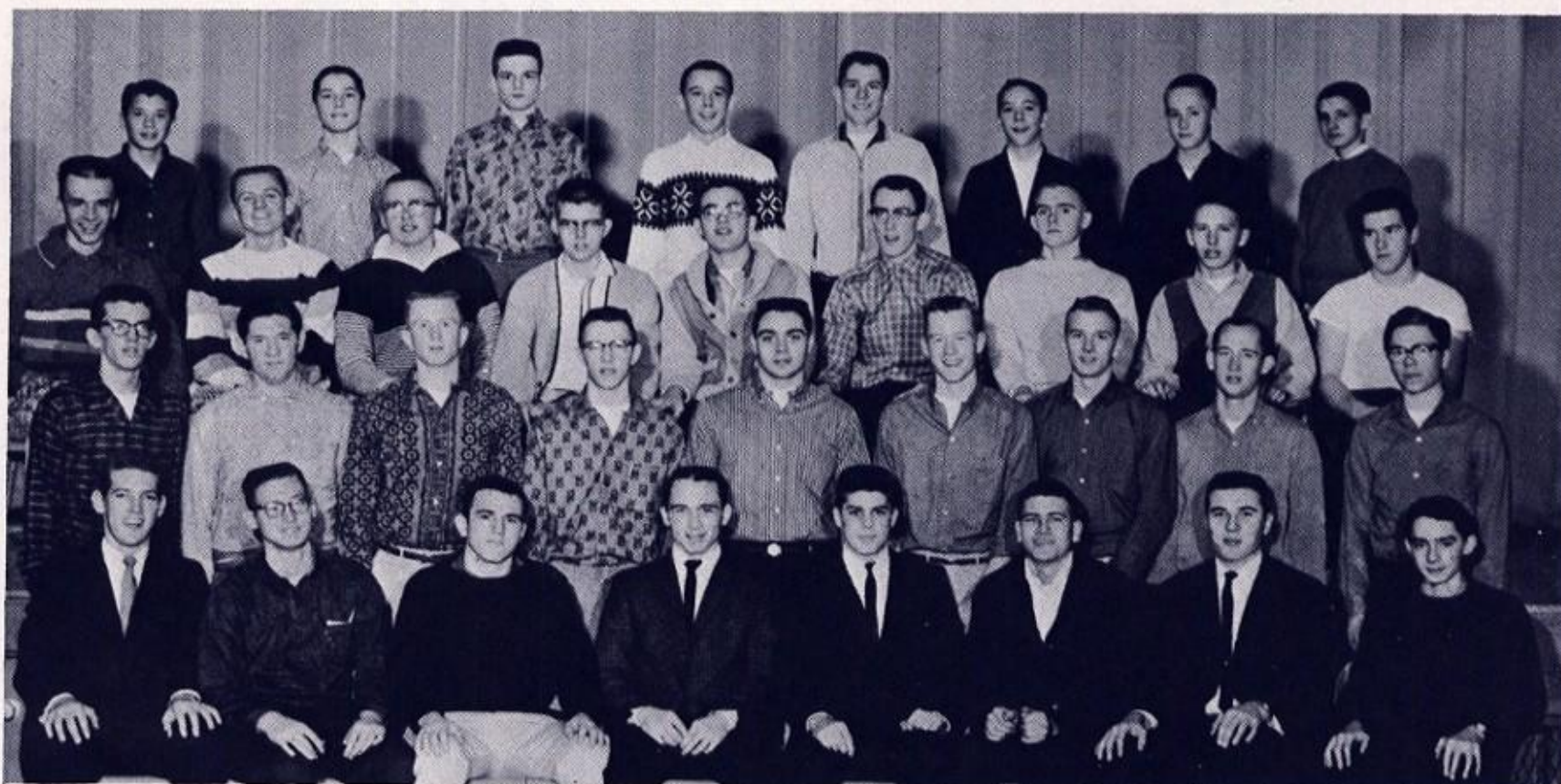


ROW 1: Emerson, Evans, Fordice, S. Earnest, Keith, L. Cameron, Boggs, T. Cameron, L. Beaver. ROW 2: Gordon, Haehl, Floyd, Barada, D. Beaver, Clifford, Green, Brown, B. Carpenter. ROW 3: Cox, Badell, Kirkpatrick, Druley, Kent, T.

Earnest, Denny, Abbott, Garau, Hoopingarner. ROW 4: D. Axsom, Barnes, F. Cameron, Amick, Custer, Colvin, B. Axsom, Harbaugh, D. Carpenter.

ROW 1: Stiers, Wells, Yazel, L. Wilson, Readle, Richardson, Spuller, Miller. ROW 2: Stephens, Wainwright, Tressler, Walker, Moster, Patterson, Springman, Smith, Voiles. ROW

3: Nunn, Maze, Wagner, Young, VonOhlen, Waite, Swinford, Sembach, Myers. ROW 4: J. Wilson, Todd, Marshall, Levi, Schermer, Stamm, Southerland, Ruble.





POOLING THEIR IDEAS, Debbi Phillips and Suzanne Winder dream up a page for the 1961 Holcad.

Headlines, Deadlines Provoke Holcad and Rushlite Staffs

Journalistic aspirants gain experience at Rushville High by working on the Rushlite and Holcad staffs. Fourteen issues of the Rushlite make their appearance during the school year, keeping students, faculty, and townspeople informed of the varied activities scheduled. Linda O'Neil, editor, and Patricia Coons, assistant, hand assignments to a record staff of fifty-four.

For the first time, the 1961 Holcad is a complete record of the school year. This has been accomplished by delaying distribution until August, so that pictures of commencement activities are included. Deborah Phillips and assistant, Suzanne Winder, have toiled long hours to produce this journal of the year's accomplishments.

ROW 1: Phillips, Scott, Tyler, Wallace, Dick, Oster, Ravenscraft. **ROW 2:** Winder, Spuller, Palmer, Jolliff, O'Neil, Bruck, Walker.





RUSHLITE STAFF

ROW 1: Eskew, Spuller, Maze, S. Moster, T. Moster, Waits, K. Wilson. ROW 2: Oster, Bills, Mauzy, Smith, Northam, Phillips, Palmer, Jones, Moore, Davis. ROW 3: Jolliff, Matney, Eckart, Weidner, Scott, Swarts, J. Wilson, Mattox, John, Winder, Meredith, Parker.

RUSHLITE EDITORS, Linda O'Neil and Patricia Coons, coordinate their ideas for another issue.



REPORTERS IN TRAINING

ROW 1: Schneyer, Smith, Hinchman, Alexander, McGinnis, Mahin, Wedeking. ROW 2: Clark, Pond, Corn, Wilson, McRoberts, Schroeder, Smith, Lakin, Lambert, Abercrombie. ROW 3: Emerson, Morrell, Conner, Denny, Roller, Conroy, Heckman, Emsweller, Stevens.



HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS, Esther Tyler, David Denny, Elaine Eskew, and Jean Weidner, confer with sponsors, Les Fenimore and Beulah Bishop.

Honor Society Rates Tops;

Council Acts for Students

To achieve membership in the National Honor Society is the highest scholastic honor in high school. Election from members of the junior class is held in the spring, and is based on a scholarship average of at least 90%, service to school, character and leadership ability.

Three members from each of the classes form the student council, active governing body of the school. This group works in cooperation with the administrative staff.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

ROW 1: Stiers, Oster, Chance, Jolliff, O'Neil, Tyler, Scott, Bennett, Spuller. ROW 2: Denny, Phillips, Wedeking, Bruck, Eskew, Wilson, Weidner.

STUDENT COUNCIL

ROW 1: Carpenter, Dishinger, Brown, Sembach, Smith, Bruck.
ROW 2: Wedeking, Ralstin, Thompson, Barnes, Mauzy.



PAGES

Patty Ewbank
Karen Ruble
Wanda Davis
Joyce Little
Mary Floyd
Jean Weidner
Jane Headlee
Maureen Elkins
Dana Glisson
Mrs. Ravenscraft



STUDENT LIBRARIANS, Anna Karen Joyce, Gerry Clark, Glenna May, Maxine Jolliff, Kay Scott, Peggy Stamm, Sandra Palmer, Jean Morgan and Judy Alexander, report for duty to Mrs. Bishop, faculty librarian.

Efficient Service Aides Take Over Routine Duties

Indispensable to the efficiency of the school are three service groups, the office pages, student librarians, and projectionists. The pages, under the supervision of Billea Ravenscraft, school secretary, escort visitors about the building, deliver messages and collect attendance. Beulah Bishop, faculty librarian, directs the latter two groups. The librarians charge and discharge books and file magazines. The corps of trained projectionists is available to facilitate the visual education program.



"ALL READY, NOW," says Jim Emerson as he gives a movie projector demonstration for his co-workers, Alfred Saxon, Terry Harbaugh, Pat Connerly, Tom Hahn, Bill Sembach, Floyd Robbins and Larry Cameron.

Language Club Goes Native

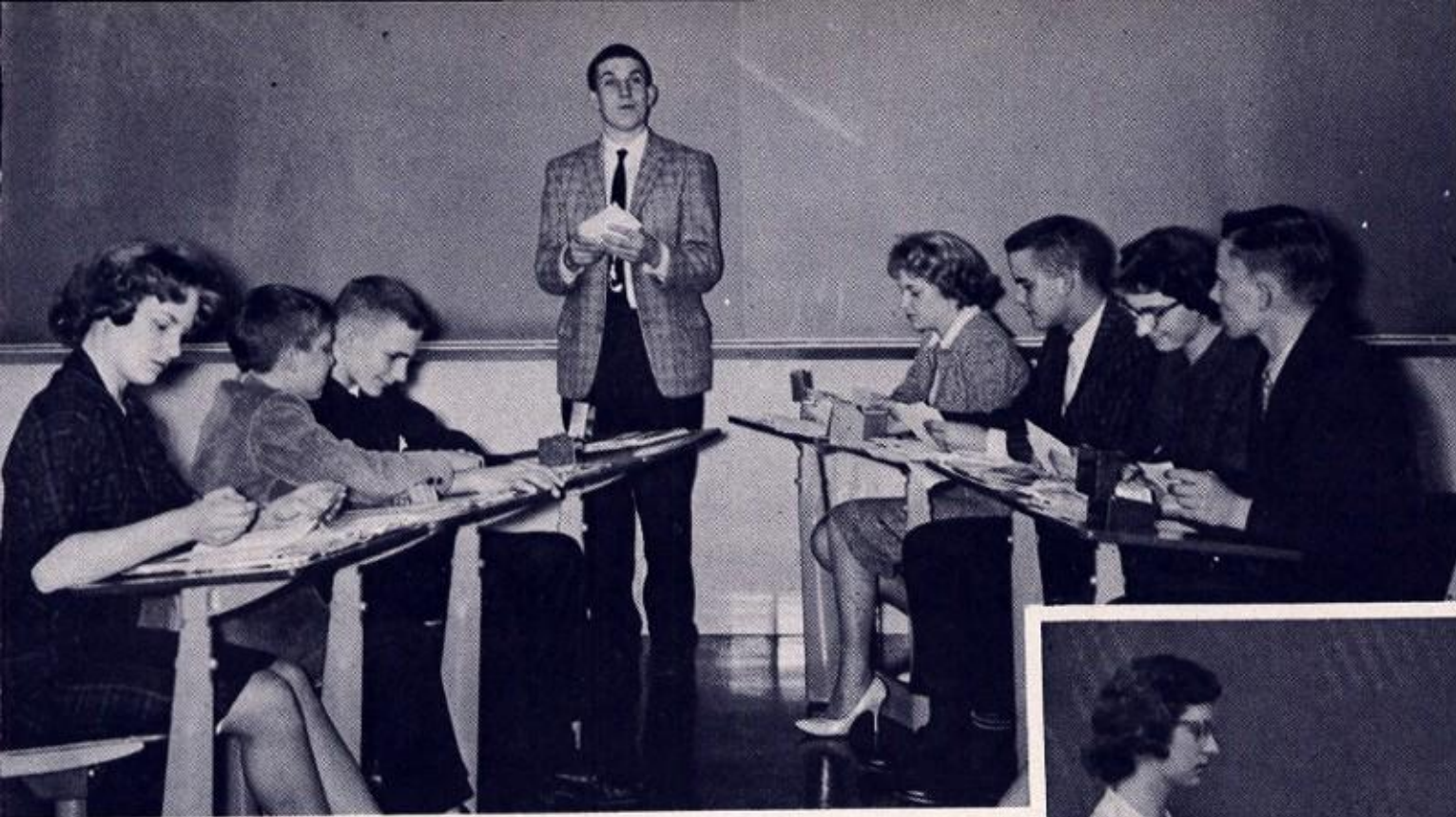
Whirling through a gay dance at the Spanish fiesta, and dining Roman style at a lavish banquet, were among the novel experiences afforded members of the Language Club. Additional fun was provided by the hilarious stunts presented by the freshmen at their initiation party. Program meetings were along more serious lines with one on Guatamala being especially interesting. Membership in this organization is based on a scholarship rating of B or above for freshmen, and a slightly lower grade for all others.

PRESIDENT JIM READLE and other officers, Mike Buhler, Anita Smith and Beth Ritter, confer with sponsors, Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Jones.

ROW 1: V. Smith, Schneyer, Alexander, John, K. Wilson, Swarts, Thomas, Bev. Wedeking, Eskew, Headlee. ROW 2: Goins, Bills, J. Smith, Ritter, A. Mauzy, Northam, C. Alexander, Lambert, Thompson, Whiteman, O'Dell, Safewright, Conner, D. Buhler, Brownell. ROW 3: Fordice, S. Earnest, Evans, Porter, Druley, Readle, Green, Schermer, Marshall, Robbins, Haehl, Swinford. ROW 4: Moore, Paugh, Campbell, Owens, Thoman, McRoberts, Barnard, Corpe, Scott, L. A. Hinchman, O'Neil, Copeland, Wallace, Dick, McFatridge, Little. ROW 5: Todd, Levi, Mullins, Floyd, Ca. Conde, K. Jones, Clark, D. Earnest, L. Jones, Jolliff, S. Winder, Phillips, Ch. Conde, Denny, Allen, S. Mullins, Greenwood, Taylor, Axsom,

Stamm. ROW 6: McGinnis, Mahin, Martin, Duckro, Browning, Dolan, LeMaster, Lakin, Adamson, Conroy. ROW 7: Dearinger, Darnell, S. Smith, Smiley, Tramel, Wilson, Ralstin, Pond, Fuller, Caldwell, Bowen, Scott. ROW 8: Connerly, B. Smith, Goins, Garretson, Cooper, Dickson, Earnest, Neuman, Buhler, Mosley, McLaughlin, Saxon. ROW 9: Beckner, Ariens, Roller, Pell, A. Smith, Keeley, Lou Hinchman, Gabbard, Schroeder, Bar. Wedeking, Ellingwood, Heckman, Winder, Thatcher. ROW 10: Leach, B. Cherry, Long, B. VanSickle, Kalp, J. Mauzy, Owens, M. Cherry, Darnell, D. Scott, Ralstin, Hart, Weidner, Dean, P. VanSickle Hahn, Emerson.





BILL CARPENTER speaks for the affirmatives—Carol Conde, Joe Emerson, Larry Wilkinson. Negatives are Karen Jones, Bill Green, Carolyn Hasty, Jerry Strothman.

Forensic Aspirants Form Club

Open to all students in high school, the Speech Club brings cultural advancement to its members and honor to the school. Member participation in state wide debate and speech contests is encouraged, and provides individual points toward membership and degrees in the National Forensic League. Patricia Coons reached the state finals in poetry reading. This year the club held a bake sale, attended a play at Earlham College and heard an excellent resume on "How to Give a Speech" by Jack Knox of Richmond, Indiana.



SPEECH CLUB OFFICERS, Esther Tyler, Judy Alexander, Mr. Kelly, Linda Jones and Bill Carpenter, inspect a poster designed to attract debate participation.

ROW 1: Mattox, Green, J. Wilson, Moster, Tyler, Carpenter, Eskew, Smith. ROW 2: Dick, Beckner, Ch. Conde, Brownell, Mauzy, Jones, Coons, Liebrandt, Northam, Linginfelter, Duck-

ro, Abernathy, Ewbank. ROW 3: Swarts, Swinford, K. Wilson, Conner, Ca. Conde, Maze, Mahin, Emerson, Alexander, Voiles.





FFA Puts Fun in Farming

"Haw ya goin' a keep 'em down on the farm?" is no problem in Rush County, if boys are members of FFA. Each competes on teams such as land, livestock, poultry, crop, and dairy judging, and parliamentary procedure.

This year two seniors, Alfred Saxon and John Spuller, were honored with Hoosier Farmer Degrees. Parents were guests at a banquet, and less fortunate boys were entertained at a Christmas party. Basketball and money-making projects enlivened the year.



ANOTHER TROPHY for the ag department is received from Gail Abernathy by members of the land judging team.

ROW 1: Waits, Kirkpatrick, Spuller, Wilson, Saxon, Meyer, Niehoff. ROW 2: Niedenthal, Pollitt, Miller, McKay, Thomas,

Saxon, Gordon, Herrmann, VanNatta. ROW 3: Cameron, Ariens, Druley, Sweet.



GAA OFFICERS out for an airing are Joella Goins, Gerry Clark, Linda Jones, Sharon Eskew, Janet Voiles, and Barbara Scott, sponsor.



ROW 1: Huff, Howard, Henby, Palmer, Matney, Winder, Davis, Hinton, Eskew. ROW 2: Bradley, Green, Goins, Liebrandt, Sharpe, Darnell, Petricek, Voiles, Conner, Thompson, Wilder, Matney. ROW 3: Clark, Jones, Moorman, Jack, Carlin, Dalrymple, Beam, K. Kennedy, Wagner, S. Kennedy, English.

Lionesses 'Roar Loud', Too

Not to be outdone by their Lion brothers, members of GAA participated in competitive sports with other schools, and gained recognition through the sporting events they sponsored during the year.

Highlights on the calendar were "Sports on Parade", the annual sport show, basketball and volleyball playdays, an all-sports playday for GAA members of the Morton Memorial Children's Home, the annual mother-daughter banquet, and the presentation of awards.



GAA STRONG WOMEN dazzled spectators with their pyramid building at the annual sport show.



ROW 1: Brown, Tressler, Custer, Keith, Abbott, Hahn, Amick.
ROW 2: Denny, Waite, Montgomery, S. Moster, Yazel, Clifford, Readle, T. Moster, Floyd. ROW 3: Lloyd, Walker, Mullins, Porter, Beaver, Voiles, Carpenter, Stiers.

Letter Winners Fraternize

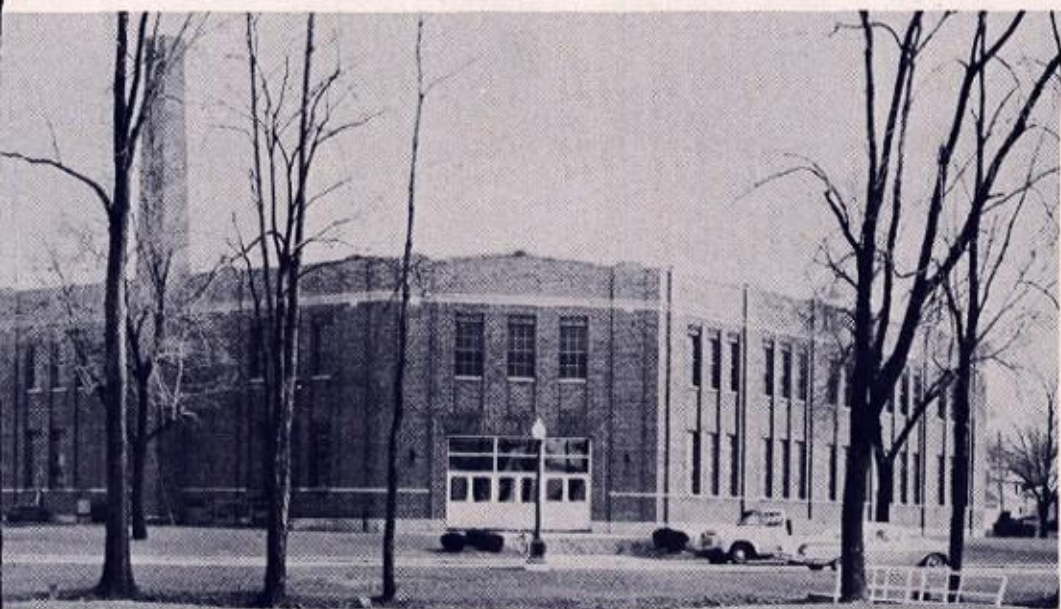
Winners of a coveted R sweater, who qualify scholastically, are members of the exclusive R-club. Organized to create and maintain a regard for scholastic achievement as well as athletic participation, an average of 80% or above is required for membership. Few fail to meet this requirement. The club presents an award to an outstanding senior athlete on classday. Graduating members join the very active alumni R-club group.

Cheerleaders Boost Morale

Injuries, illness, nor a poor season could dull the enthusiasm of eight of the peppiest girls in school, the varsity, B-team, and freshman cheerleaders. Their enthusiasm transferred to the cheering section, inspired the Lions when the going got rough. Aspirants are chosen through popular election by the student body. They maintain the eligibility rules for athletic participation.



LEO THE LION poses with his favorite girl friends, the cheerleaders.
ROW 1: Sondra Sullivan, Jane Woosley, Jane Marshall, Vickey Dungan (varsity). ROW 2: Jackie Matney, Sheryl Bills, Shelia Wilson, Sheryl Ruble.



BUILT IN 1926, Memorial Gymnasium, home of the Lions, is still one of the finest plants in Indiana.

"LOVE THOSE LIONS" could refer to the fine athletes who represent RHS, as well as to the stuffed replicas.



Lions in Athletic Spotlight

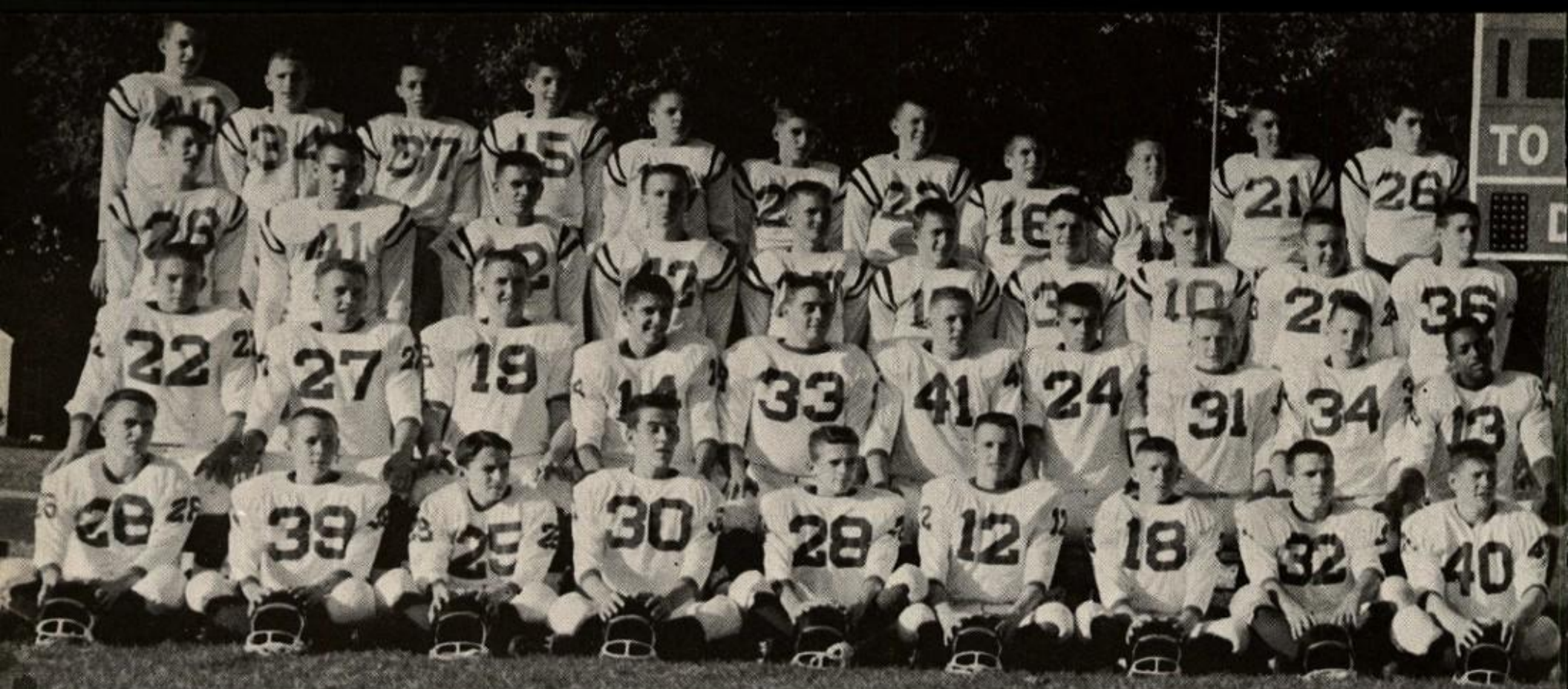
With Leo the Lion as a mascot, and under the guidance of a corps of gentleman coaches, boys find wholesome recreation in the athletic program of RHS. As a member of the South Central Conference, the school participates in five major sports—football, basketball, baseball, track, and cross country, and two minor sports—tennis and golf. Strong backing is given all teams by a loyal student body and an interested community.



RINGMASTERS in charge of Lions include Earl VanSickle, William Gray, Tom Shelton, Jack Brown, James Gridley, Richard Dragoo, and Grayson Mahin.

"DOC" AMICK of the student manager staff does a repair job on Levi and Hufferd, as understudies Stamm, Barada, Wilson, Kalp, Custer and Stevens observe.





ROW 1: Hufferd, Levi, Miller, Evans, Marshall, Walker, Morris, Yazel, Connerly. ROW 2: Brown, Keith, Abbott, Beaver, S. Moster, Lloyd, Denny, Tressler, Sheehan, T. Lacy. ROW 3: D. Lacy, Vance, Marley, Porter, Dickson, Case, Land, Mos-

ley, D. Earnest, Badell. ROW 4: Buhler, Wilkinson, Goins, Saxon, B. VanSickle, Hahn, Thomas, P. VanSickle, Turk, Whitaker, Sturgeon.

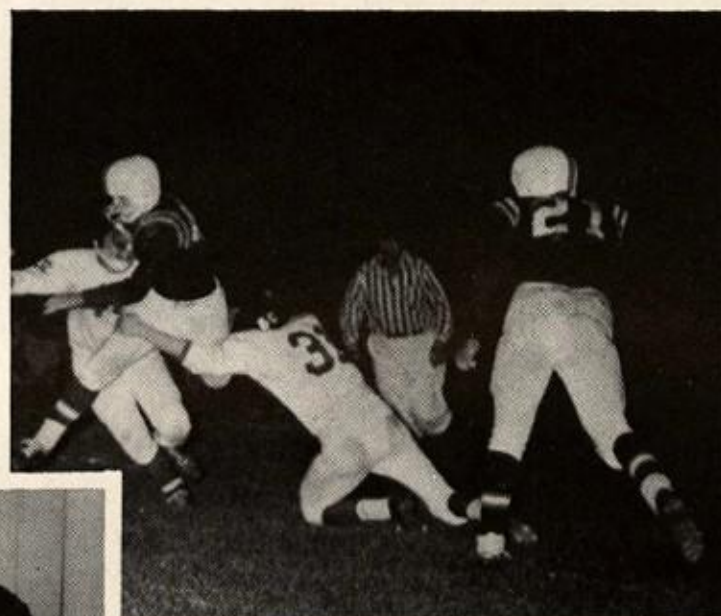
SEASON RECORD

RHS

7	Batesville
7	Franklin
13	Greensburg
6	Seymour
21	Jeffersonville
13	Shelbyville
0	Brookville
6	Connersville

Opp.

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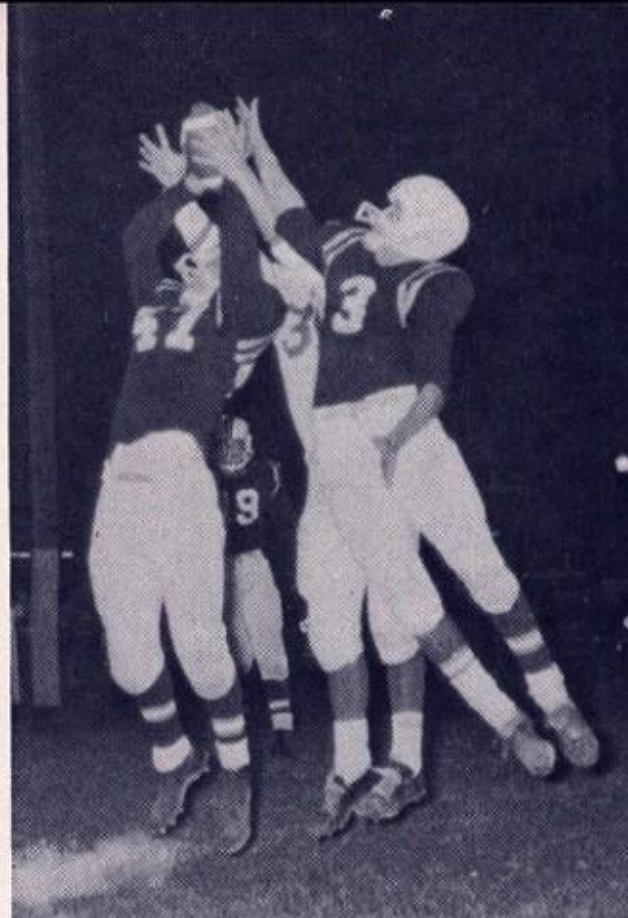
A SHELBY PLAYER is brought down by Tressler and Connerly as defense tactics are put into play.



SENIOR R-MEN, Voiles, Abbott, Keith, Beaver, Brown, Tressler, Walker, and Denny, receive R-club sweaters and praise from Coach Gray.



ROW 1: Clifford, Cordray, Schermer, Voiles, Southerland, Robbins. ROW 2: Floyd, T. Moster, Readle, Sparks, Garretson, B. Lacy. ROW 3: Neuman, Kalp, L. Earnest, Jeffrey, Rummell, Boyer. ROW 4: Mosier, Mauzy, Darnell, Weidner, McKay.



PASS COMPLETION for RHS appears doubtful as Tressler, covered by two Golden Bears, strives to bring down the pigskin.

Football Building Year Nets

Lone Win for New Coach

Playing under a new coach, William Gray, the Lions ended the 1960 season with a record of one win and seven losses. The team used a multiple offense consisting of the single wing, unbalanced T-formation, and the double wing.

Five lettermen received awards for their outstanding efforts: Joe Keith was named to the All South Central Conference team, and George Yazel received honorable mention; Doug Brown and Joe Keith were elected co-captains; Jim Readle was named the most improved back; most improved lineman was Tom Moster; and honors for the most tackles went to George Yazel.

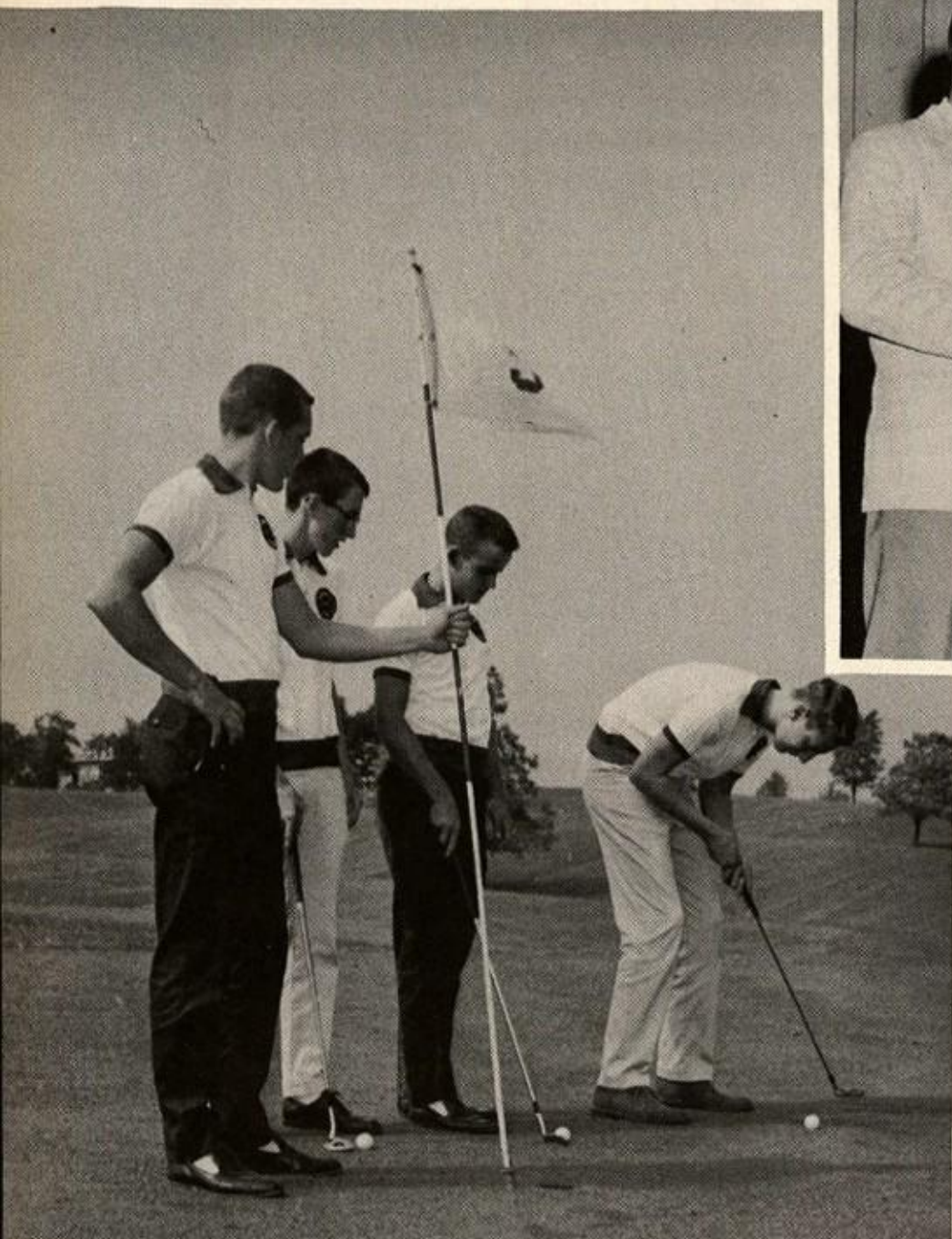
Nine seniors played their last high school football game against Connersville as follows: Tom Abbott, David Beaver, Doug Brown, David Denny, Joe Keith, Larry Lloyd, Jon Tressler, Don Voiles, and John Walker.

Next year's team will be built around 16 returning lettermen including seven juniors, seven sophomores, and two freshmen.



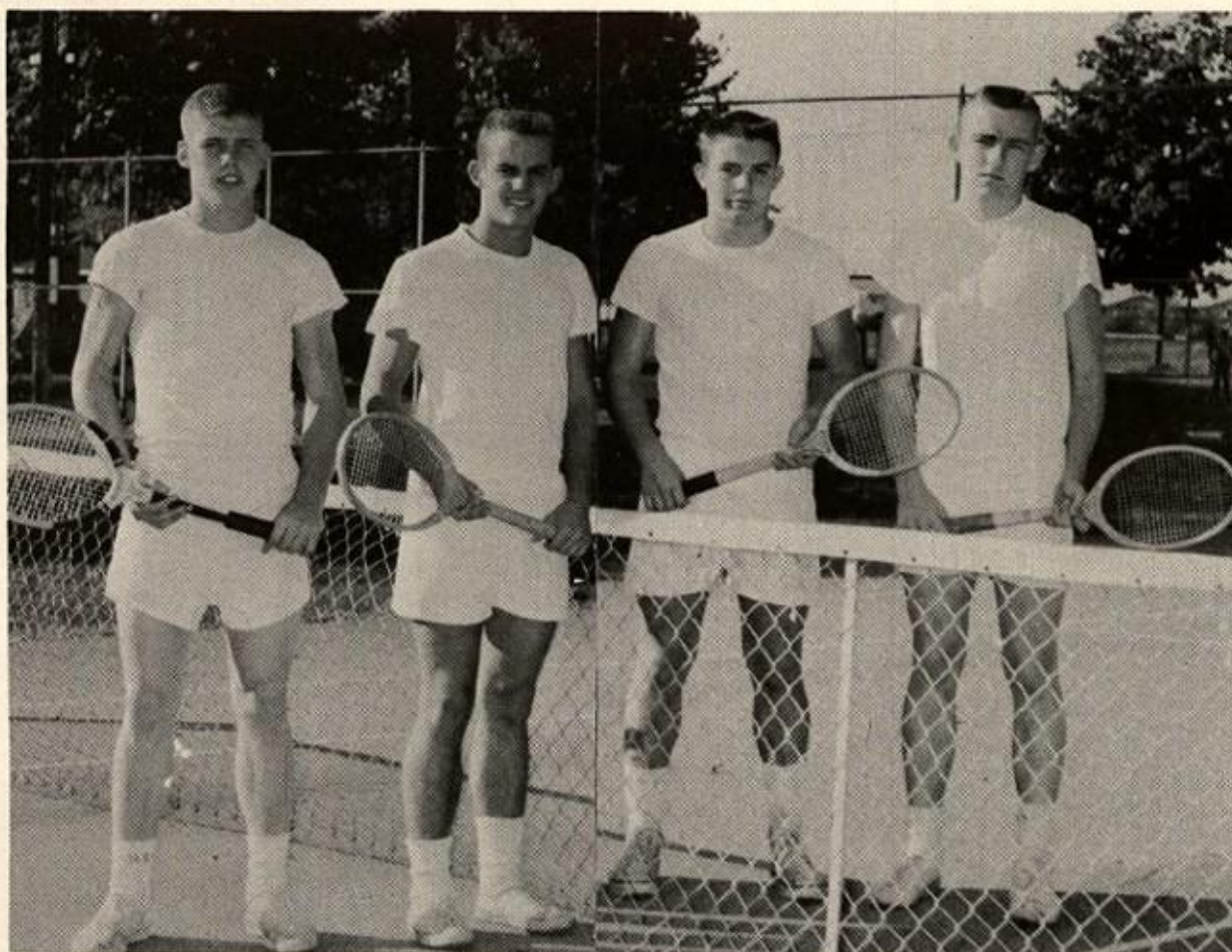
DEFENSIVE MANEUVERS are in the making against Shelbyville as Clifford and Lacy go into a line smash.

IN AN ATTEMPT for an RHS touchdown, Joe Keith makes an end run against Connersville Spartans.



COACH DRAGOO and his golfers, Earnest, Waite, Kent and Green, register pleasure over their SCC trophy.

EARNEST SHOWS teammates, Kent, Waite, and Green, the fine points of the shot that clinched the SCC victory.



SUMMERTIME finds this four-some, Cordray, Green, Brown and Beaver, on the Park tennis courts.

Golf, Tennis, Cross Country

Round Out Sports Program

Coach Richard Dragoo's golfers had a perfect fall season, and gave RHS its first South Central trophy. Tennis has never had the build-up it deserves, and as a consequence, only a few devotees participate in the program. Coached by James Gridley, the team placed seventh in the SCC tourney at Columbus.

In its second year as a major sport, cross country is a growing and improving activity. All basketball boys not out for football are required to participate in this sport. Coach Jack Brown, a newcomer to the athletic department, racked up a 5-3 record in dual meets, finished third in the SCC for the second consecutive year, and finished eighteenth in the sectional tourney.

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

RHS		Opp.
33	New Castle	22
34	Morristown	21
23	Connersville	36
7	Shelbyville	61
16	Greensburg	49
33	Knightstown	23
15	Liberty	50
21	Franklin	40

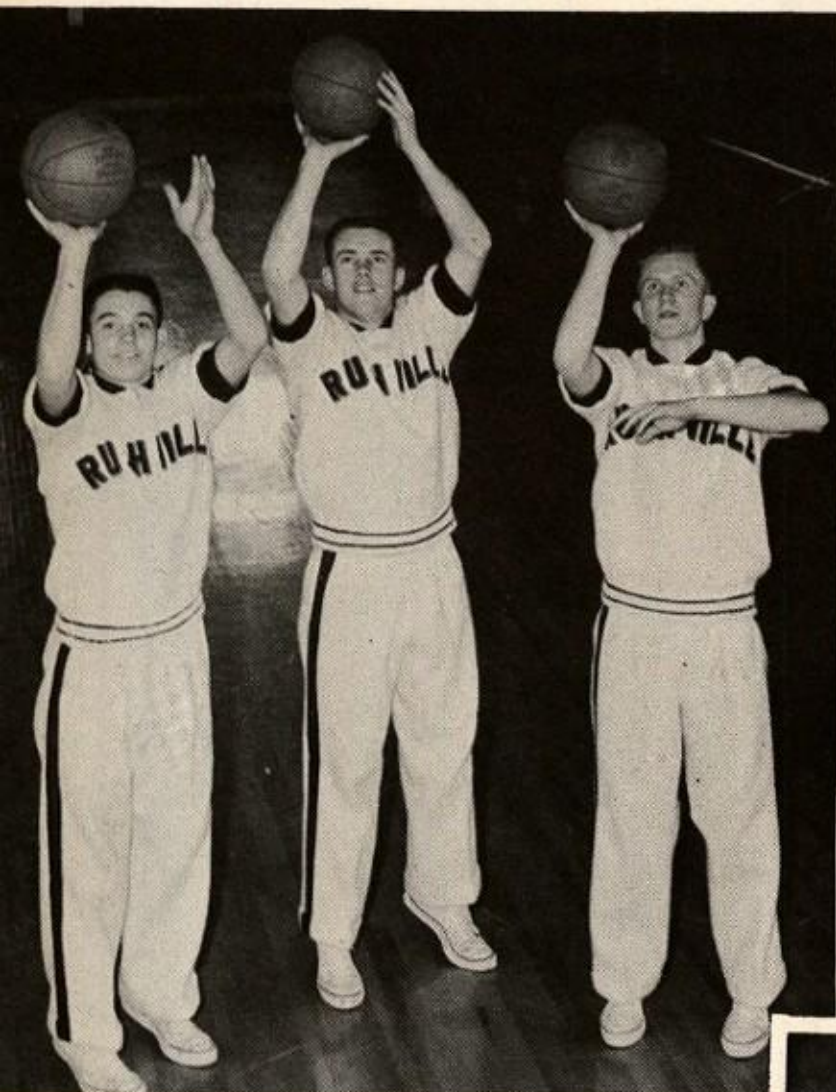


OUR NOMINATION for the Olympics would be Verlin Custer, star runner in cross country and track.

ROW 1: McLaughlin, McMillan, Haehl, Cherry, Smith, D. Marshall, Eckart, Custer. ROW 2: Waits, Tillison, Mullins, Montgomery, Borem, Stewart, Walker, McCorkhill. ROW 3: Gravitt, Stamm, Beaver, Niehoff, Druley, Stevens, Waite, Gordon.



HIGH SCHOOL "HOOPLA" has ended for seniors—Doug Brown, Joe Keith, and Jon Tressler.



CLIFFORD BROWN TRESSLER KEITH EARNEST

Lion Netters Have Unimpressive Year;

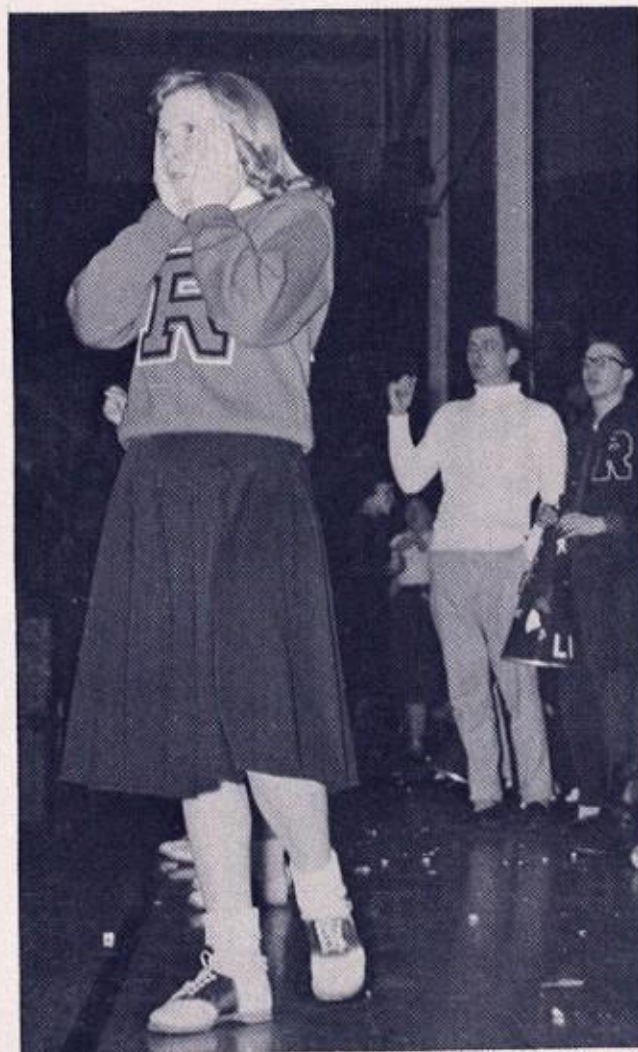


IT'S A BIRD ... it's a plane ... it's a basket—perhaps. If it isn't there will be a mad scramble for possession in the struggle between the Lions and Trojans.



WAITE NIEHOFF CORDRAY B. LACY SCHERMER

CHEERLEADER JANIE WOOSLEY registers horror during a tense moment in the Lion-Trojan struggle.



Curtain Falls with Sectional Tourney

Rushville Lions closed their basketball season with a 67-62 loss to Morristown in their second game of the sectional tourney. The regular season was unimpressive with a record of three victories and 15 defeats.

Joe Keith, senior, made the exclusive 1000 point club, and was named to the all-South Central Conference team.

SEASON RECORD

RHS		OPP.
68	Batesville	61
59	Greensburg	60
60	Anderson	69
62	Martinsville	58
59	Connersville	86
69	Brookville	84
57	Southport	73
61	North Vernon	74
54	Richmond	59
55	Seymour	69
56	Greenfield	67
59	Shelbyville	60
60	Columbus	76
60	Franklin	89
67	New Castle	65
72	Lawrenceburg	92
59	Jeffersonville	80
67	Muncie Burris	78

NEW YEAR'S TOURNEY

50	Connersville	67
69	Greensburg	56

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

73	Morton Memorial	57
62	Morristown	67



"V" FOR VICTORY is Coach Brown's sign, as he spurs his boys on to a win from the New Castle Trojans.



TWO POINTS would come in mighty handy, so Bill Waite attempts a field goal against Southport.



FRESHMEN RECORD

RHS

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New Castle
Morristown
Connersville
Shelbyville
Knightstown
Morristown
Brookville
Greenfield
Shelbyville
New Castle
Edinburg
Shelbyville
Greensburg
Connersville
Greensburg

OPP.

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ROW 1: Buhler, Neuman, Sparks, Garretson, Vance, Boyer.
ROW 2: Smith, Dickson, Whitaker, Mosley, McCorkhill, Goins, Owens, P. VanSickle.





B-TEAM RECORD

RHS

47	Batesville
37	Greensburg
28	Anderson
48	Martinsville
41	Connersville
40	Brookville
32	Southport
41	North Vernon
52	Richmond
37	Seymour
34	Greenfield
40	Shelbyville
38	Columbus
29	Shelbyville
54	Franklin
35	Lawrenceburg
35	Jeffersonville
51	Muncie Burris

OPP.

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"GIVE ME THAT BALL," says Badell in his effort to block a New Castle B-team shot.

ROW 1: T. Lacy, Shouse, Badell, Druley, Readle. ROW 2: Gravitt, Hufferd, Marshall, Cox, Clark, Levi.



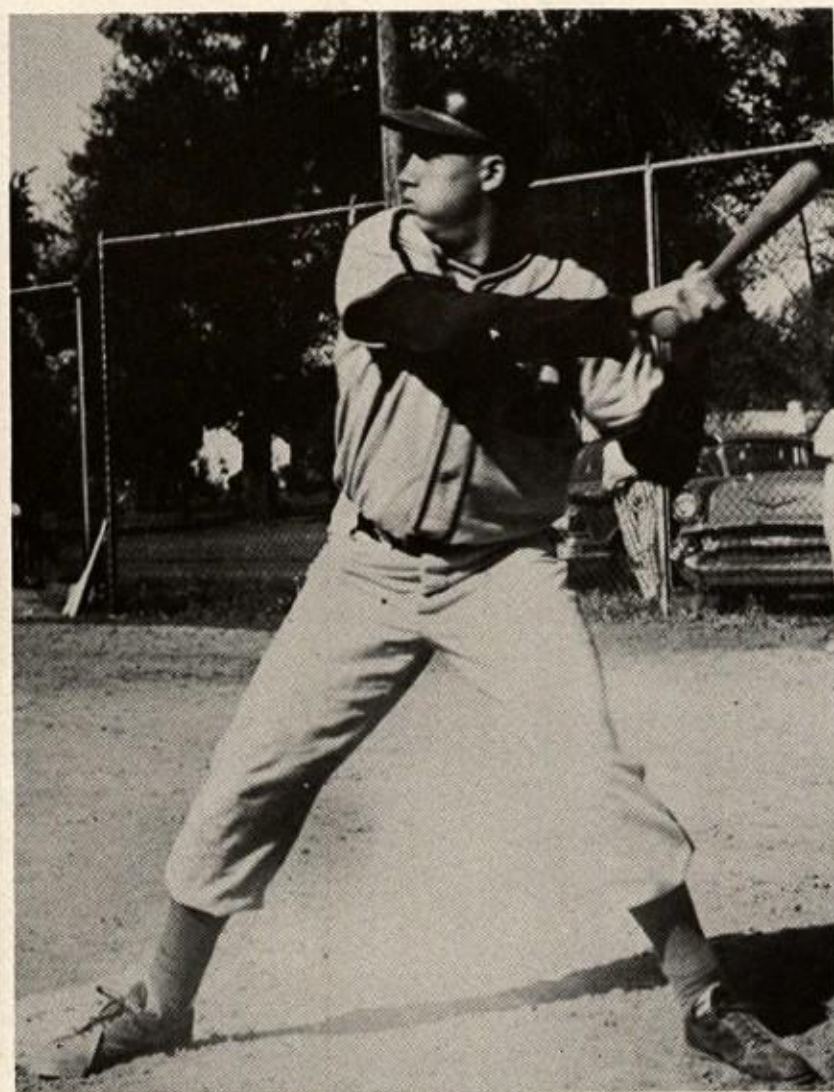


ROW 1: Smith, Custer, Green, Clifford, Dickson, Levi, Stewart.
ROW 2: Keith, Druley, Readle, Cordray, Cox, Floyd, Gravitt, Beaver.

Weatherman Non-cooperative

"Rained out!" describes the 1961 baseball season. Of 10 games scheduled only six were played, and the Lions won only two of these.

Joe Keith was elected honorary captain, and received the Alumni R-club baseball award; Verlin Custer received the hitting award trophy for his .294 average; Rick Levi won the Hustler award. Clifford and Druley were chevron winners, while Custer, Cordray, Floyd, Green, Cox, Gravitt and Levi won sweaters.



CONCENTRATING on a home run, Joe Keith awaits the pitcher's delivery.

RHS		OPP.
5	Cambridge City	0
9	Hagerstown	2
0	Arlington	6
1	Franklin	6
2	Seymour	14
2	Columbus	4

HE'S OUT, as Mike Cox, first baseman, snags a pass from an RHS teammate in the Columbus game.





with Spring Sport Programs

Coach Bill Gray could have used a few umbrellas in his track equipment. Although plagued by the weather and inexperience, the Lion thinlies made a creditable showing. Tom Hahn, recipient of the Jaycee most valuable player award, and Montgomery are the only lettermen lost through graduation. T. Lacy, J. Marshall, S. Moster, McLaughlin, Schermer, Springman and Tillison remain for 1962.

RHS

50	New Castle
	Morton Memorial
59	Connersville
55	Franklin
71 2/5	Shelbyville
	Southwestern
43	Lawrenceburg
	Greensburg
5th place	Muncie Relays
6th place	New Castle Relays
8th place	SCC meet
8th place	Sectional meet

OPP.

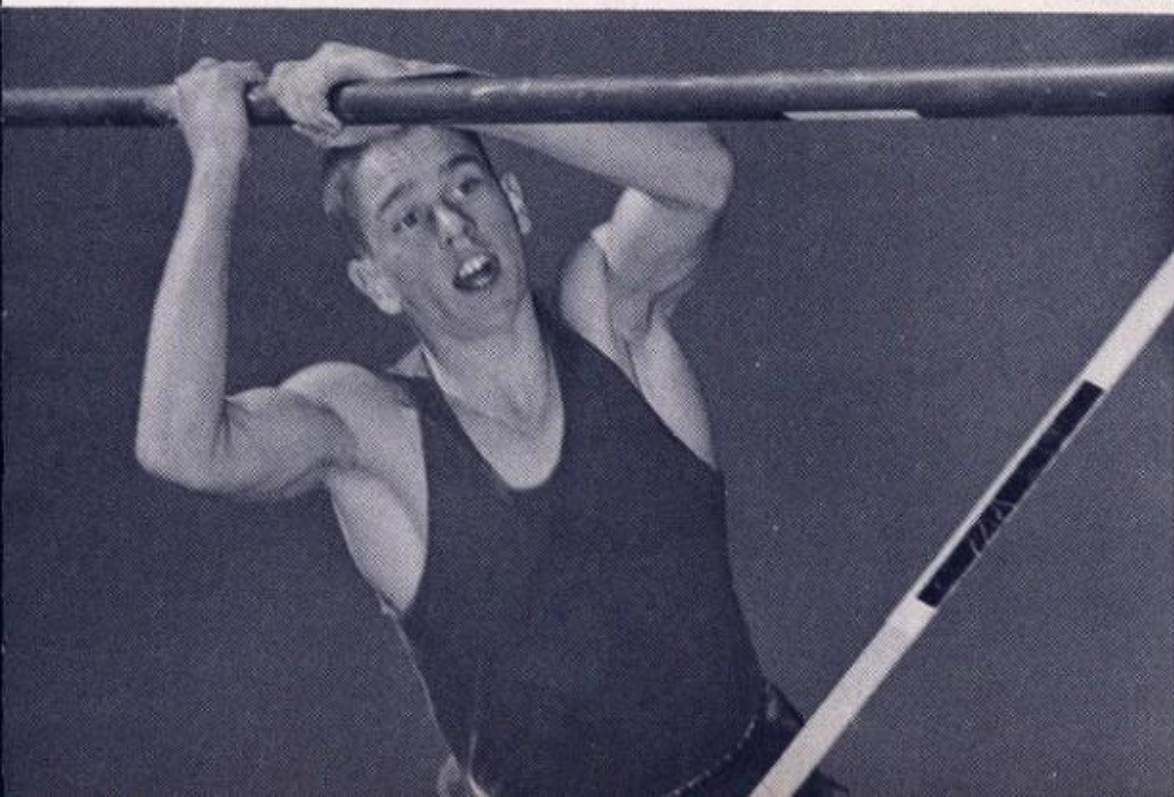
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43 1/5
36 2/5
74
32

UP AND OVER goes Dan Schermer as he demonstrates his point-gaining, pole vaulting form.

ROW 1: Sparks, Sturgeon, S. Moster, Readle, Springman, Hahn, Vance, Whitaker. ROW 2: McLaughlin, D. Marshall, Haehl, Broadnax, J. Marshall, Hufferd, Montgomery, Huff. ROW 3: Marley, Earnest, T. Moster, Tillison, Richardson, Wilson, Jeffrey, Cooper, Connerly. ROW 4: Schermer, Mauzy, Hoopingarner, Boyer, Badell, Morris, Haynes, Casey, Walker, Goins.



NOT A SPRING DANCE, but a perfect baton exchange between Gary Montgomery and Jim Marshall.



Hours of Practice Pay Off in Fine Musical Programs

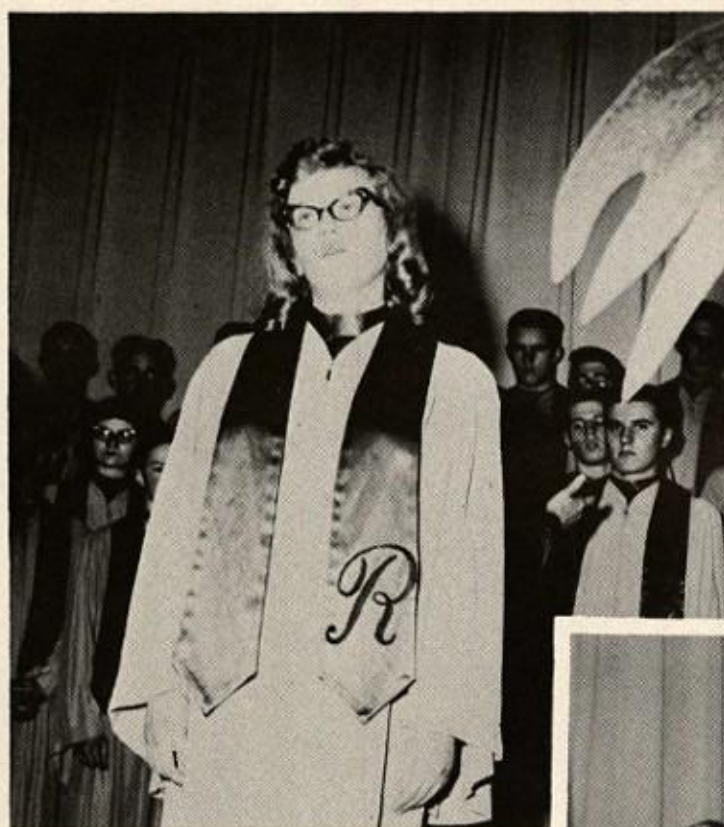
Performing with its traditional skill, the music department concluded a highly successful season. Vocal entertainment was provided by the Twelve Girls and a 76-voiced choir. Drawing on popular songs for their repertoire and wearing green velvet dresses, the Singing Dozen made a hit on its numerous engagements, and won superior honors at the state solo and ensemble contest. The robed choir sang a beautiful Christmas cantata, participated in the district contest at Spiceland and in the annual spring concert, and climaxed the year with several selections for the baccalaureate service.

Equally versatile was the band whose feature performances were a hit at football games. It played at basketball games, at two annual concerts, marched in the Halloween and Memorial Day parades, participated in the district contest and Good Neighbor Festival and lent distinction to the commencement program. Individual members won additional honors at the solo and ensemble contest.

ROW 1: Donald Myers, Ewbank, Eakins, Safewright, Thomas, Clark, Brownell. ROW 2: Floyd, J. Marshall, Dick, Scott, Morgan, Mullins. ROW 3: Winder, Wilson, Piper, Southworth, Jolliff, Tyler. ROW 4: S. Marshall, Parker, Smith, Dishinger, Swarts, Wedeking.



AS ITS CONTRIBUTION to the Christmas spirit, the choir sang the impressive cantata, "Miracle of Bethlehem."



JANE MARSHALL'S interpretation of one of the solos added beauty to the Christmas cantata.





"MAKE MINE MUSIC" and let it be a program by Twelve Girls—Regina Eakins, Sherry Marshall, Linda Parker, Beverly Wedeking, Esther Tyler, Christine Swarts, Susan Abernathy, Beverly Chance, Mary Beth Mattox, Linda Hall, Libby Oster, Jean Denny, with Susan Ravenscraft playing the accompaniment.

ROW 1: Phillips, Linginfelter, Roberts, Northam, Jones, Meredith, Eskew, Thomas, Mahin, McGinnis, Chance. **ROW 2:** Bruck, K. Wilson, Schneyer, Ravenscraft, Alexander, Abernathy, Mattox, Hall, Denny, Oster, Ba. Wedeking, Griffin.

ROW 3: Carpenter, W. Darnell, B. Hahn, McManus, M. Cherry, Morrell, Connerly, Wainwright, Garretson, Dean, Yazel, J. Wilson. **ROW 4:** Harbaugh, Kirkpatrick, Druley, T. Hahn, Moster, Kent, Denny, Earnest, Stiers, Spuller, Keith.





A QUIP from Donald E. Myers, music director, amuses band officers, Beverly Chance, Patsy Dick, David Denny, Jane Piper,

Eddie John, and Esther Tyler, as they examine a musical score with Robert McGinnis, bandmaster.

ROW 1: Robert McGinnis, B. Smith, Roberts, Swarts, Waggener, Caldwell, Buhler, Linginfelter. ROW 2: John, Hinchman, Jones, Ewbank, Stiers, Pond, Schermer, Wallace. ROW 3: Patterson, Badell, Howell, Barada, Todd, Gordon, Morrell,

Stevens, Porter. ROW 4: Denny, Addison, Sailor, Griffin, Alexander, Emsweller, Wilkinson, Jeffrey. ROW 5: J. Marshall, Earnest, Moster, Cooper, Henby, Rummell, M. Cherry, Neuman, Connerly.





DRUM MAJOR, Eddie John, and his majorette harem, Sharon Smith, Clarienda John, Kathy Wilson, and Linda Hinchman, give a command performance.

ROW 1: C. Jones, Roller, Dearing, Dick, Tyler, Phillips, Wedeking. ROW 2: S. Marshall, Floyd, Northam, Kirkpatrick, Piper, Chance, Gaines, Jones. ROW 3: Pell, Earnest, Schneyer, McFtridge, Smith, Browning, Lakin, Coons, Martin. ROW

4: Levi, Miller, Darnell, Dean, Rummell, Eckart, Abercrombie, Denny, Emerson, Bowen. ROW 5: Mahin, McGinnis, Butts, Safewright, C. Alexander, Miller, Druley, Dickson, Garretson, Barnes.





"THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE there to pick up where we leave off," philosophizes Old Doc.

Senior Actors Give Stellar Performance of "Old Doc"

Players in "Old Doc," 1961 senior class play, heartily agree that "the play's the thing." This tragi-comedy by Jean Lee Latham deals with the efforts of a kindly, gruff, old country doctor to have his son practice medicine in his home town. The death of Old Doc and the tactful advice of Ma Brown succeed, where Old Doc had failed, and Bob returns to be the "next Doc Hillary of Mason County."

From the first rehearsal to the last performance, and the party after, the cast worked and played with all its might. Larry Kelly, speech instructor, assisted by Elaine



"WE'RE TALKING about us," declares young Doc, as he greets his fiancée after his graduation from medical school.



"IF I was Tom Mellon, I'd turn you into the marriage bureau and get a refund on my two dollars."



"I'M SO HAPPY, I could dance," bubbles Mary Selby upon returning from her honeymoon.



Eskew, Debbie Phillips and Jared Miller, directed the sell-out success. After the final curtain, Mr. Kelly was presented with a small stool on which to rest his feet after a month of rehearsals.

"DOC! DOC! No, Auntie there isn't anything anyone can do—not for very long," answers Margaret.

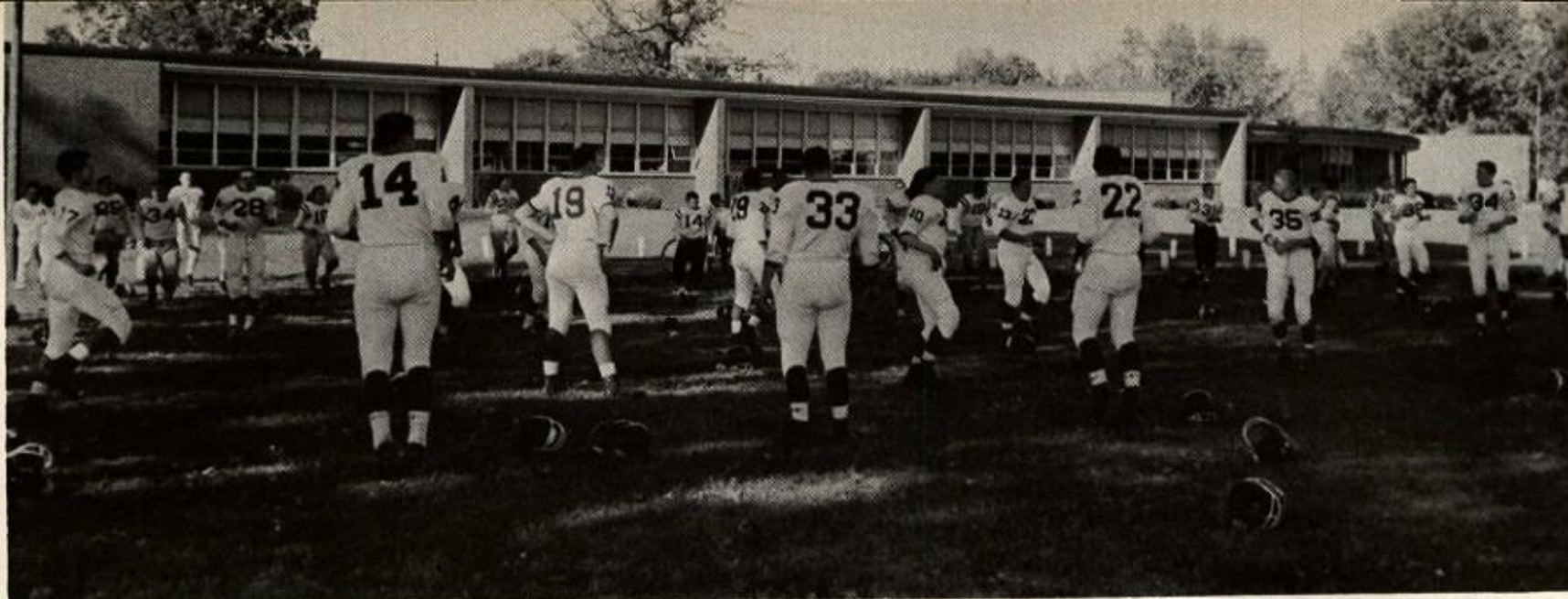
"Old Doc" Hillary.....	Bill Carpenter
Bob Hillary.....	Tom Hahn
Pa Brown.....	Malcom Maze
Ma Brown.....	Sherry Marshall
Margaret Burns.....	Esther Tyler
Dick Burns.....	Dick Hood
Janet Martin.....	Linda Jones
Mr. Hepple.....	Dave Amick
Dr. Edmond Brand.....	Dan Sheehan
Helen Brand.....	Patsy Dick
Mary Selby.....	Patty Ewbank
Mrs. Rossi.....	Suzie Winder
Mrs. Cronin.....	Sandy Palmer
Mrs. Mellon.....	Beverly Chance
Lois Warner.....	Jenny Wilson



"WHAT ARE YOU trying to do, Margaret—throw him right in her arms?" Lois admonishes her friend.



"THANK YOU, MR. HEPPLER, but I'd rather have the book."



BALLET, HULA OR WAR DANCE—call it what you will—made a pretty warm up scene prior to scrimmage sessions.

EACH WORTHY OF THE HONOR, but only two homecoming queens—Jane Headlee, Jenny Wilson, Jane Marshall (1960), Rita Brownell, Ginny Martin (1959).



HELMETS AND HEARTS were garnered by pretty Jane Marshall, 1960 homecoming queen.

We Elected Queens and

BIG CHIEF GROCOX and Squaw Patsy Dick staked a claim to the homecoming tepee.





SENIORS screwed up courage for TB shots—Pat Ewbank on the receiving end of the needle.



HEARTS THROBBED when Bill Morris (right) from South Wales visited the ag department.

BASKETBALL RESULTS were forgotten as we polished the floor at after-game sock hops.



Planned Initiation Stunts

INITIATIONS livened the year. Y-teen women in gunny sack sheaths carried off honors.



We Peddled Everything from



"JACK AND JILL is just what you need", affirmed Dave Amick to Beverly Chance as he experimented with his gift of gab in preparation for the senior magazine drive.



SANTA'S HELPERS, the Y-teens, added a festive air to the foyer with a traditional Christmas tree.

COLLEGE GUIDANCE NIGHT gave juniors and seniors an opportunity to obtain information on the college of their choice.



HOME EC GIRLS had fun and a sack lunch, when they went via school bus to the Indianapolis home show.

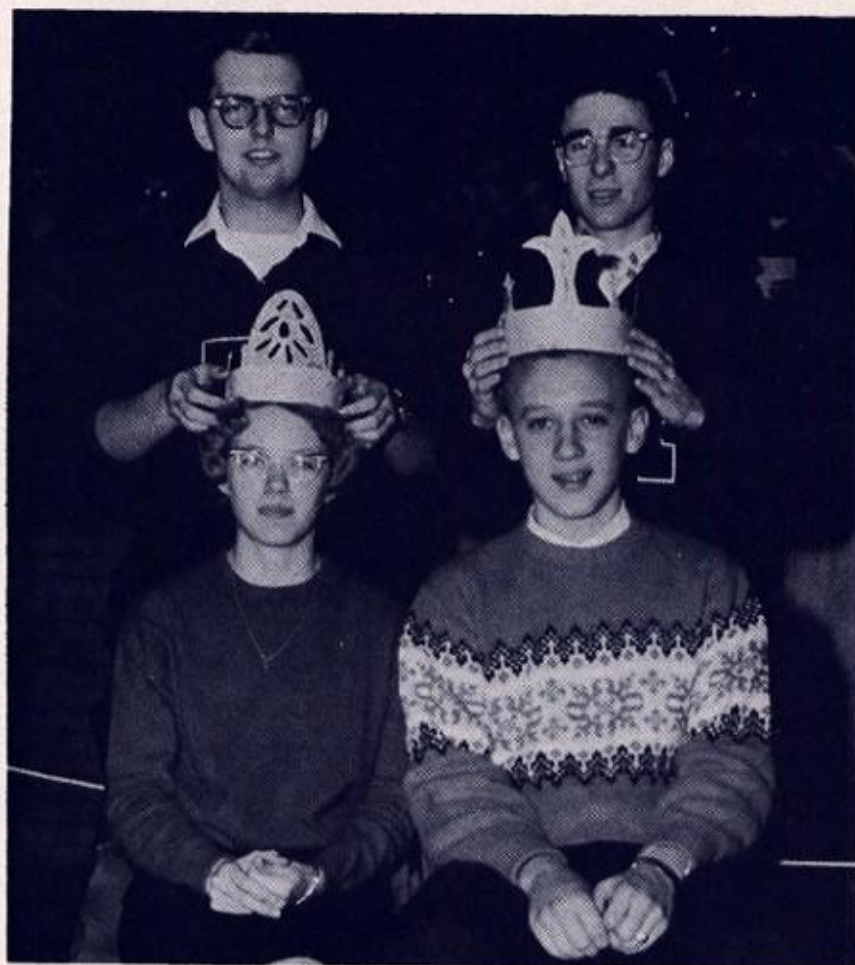


Magazines to Potato Chips



CHEER BLOCK MEMBERS in pretty red and white capes backed the Lions solidly at each game.

YOUNG FRY received the same courteous attention from concessionaires as their elders.



AS THE CLIMAX to Red and Black Week, Ann Mauzy and Lante Earnest were crowned "Miss Red" and "Mr. Black".

"IN THE CHIPS", Clarienda John, top Y-teen potato chip salesman, posed for her own advertisement.





FURTHERING THE SENTIMENTS of St. Valentine, Judy Thomas and George Yazel hang appropriate party decorations.

We Celebrated Special Days



FLOWER LEIS and Oriental setting arrangements lent atmosphere to this foreign cookery project.



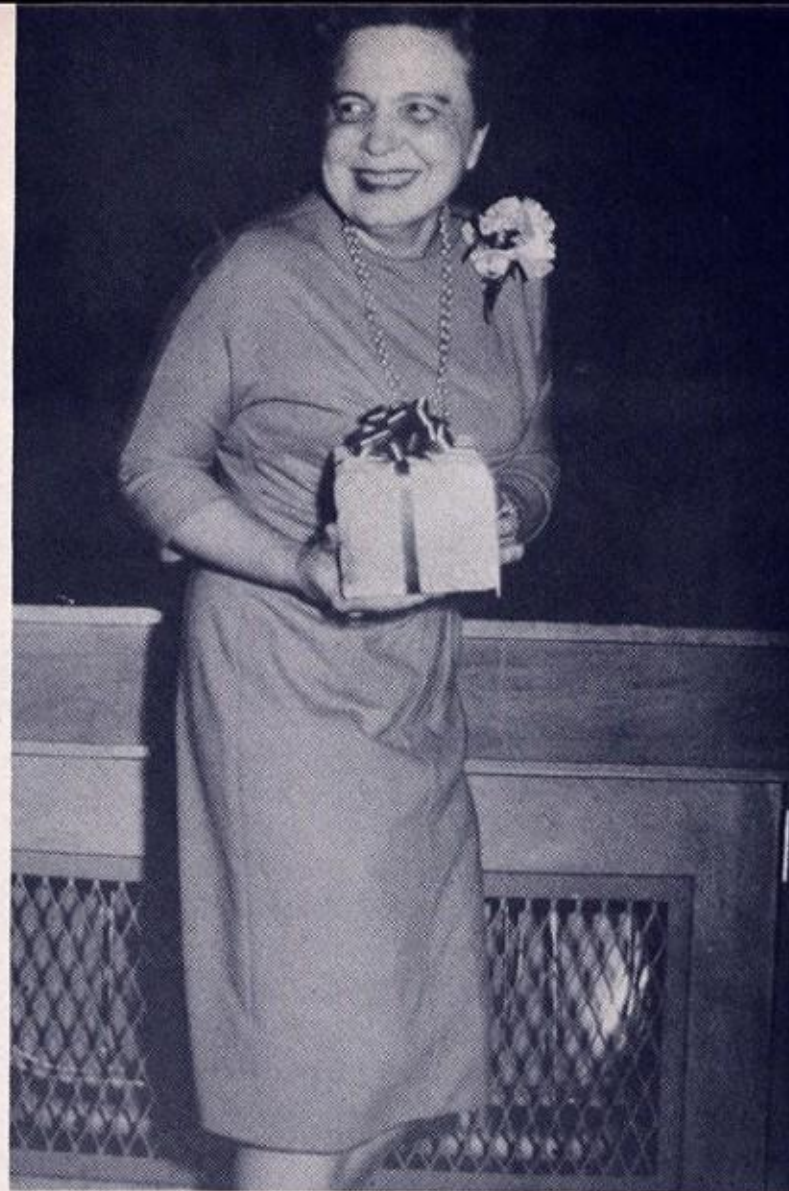
SHAMROCKS, SHILLELAGHS, and shenanigans made the St. Patrick's turn-about dance an unforgettable affair.



with Gay Parties and Dances



VEGETABLES teamed up with shamrocks in novel corsages presented the male guests.

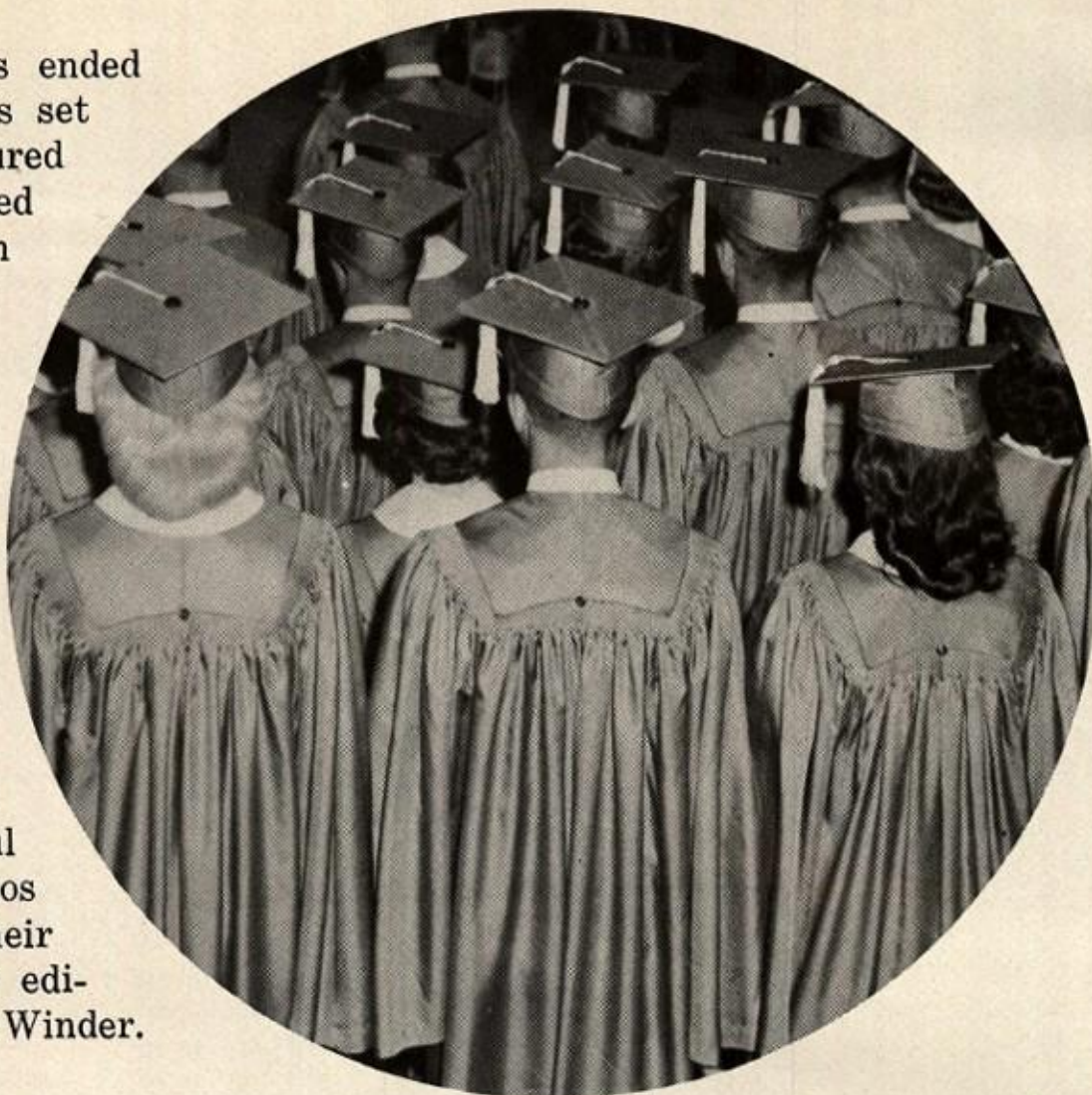


"BON VOYAGE, Mrs. Joyce." Y-teens said it with film to be used on her trip to Hawaii and Japan.



IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy lightly turns — as indicated by these "ringed" left hands.

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR has ended and another graduating class has set forth to meet the world. Nurtured by devoted teachers, strengthened by the lessons taught in classroom and laboratory, and warmed by the friendship of fellow students, it cannot fail. It has been our privilege to edit this, the fortieth edition of the HOLCAD, wherein we have attempted to show that . . . A SCHOOL IS A BUILDING . . . A SCHOOL IS PEOPLE . . . and A SCHOOL IS EXPERIENCE. The class of 1961 now faces the fact that LIFE IS A SCHOOL. We are grateful to Bill Wallen of Reid's Studios and the Delmar Company for their cooperation in our efforts. Your editors: Debbie Phillips and Suzanne Winder.



Life Is A School

